Today

Edwin Markham's Birthday
Eleven Lines of Shakespeare We Need Two Billions More Out Goes Our Gold

—By Arthur Brisbane—

YESTERDAY the San Francisco Examiner celebrated the 80th birthday of Edwin Markham, whose poem "The Man With the Hoe," first published in the Examiner, 33 years ago, has been read all over the world and translated into 50 languages.

New York celebrated the birthday, which actually occurred on Saturday, at a luncheon in Carnegie Hall last night. Edwin Markham, "from the height of 80 years," issues another poem, sympathizing with human misery, and denouncing injustice.

Such protests will be heard a thousand years hence, and the thoughtless will think they do no good. But the sum total of sincere protests and appeals represents such civilization and justice as we have.

Concerning the immediate success of his poem, Mr. Markham tells the San Francisco Examiner:

"I am grateful to the Examiner for launching my poem, 'The Man With the Hoe,' and as my friends prepare to celebrate my 80th birthday, my mind naturally goes back to California, where I spent my boyhood.

"I was all ready for the event of seeing the original copy of Millet's painting because Arthur Brisbane's father had introduced me to a great social problem, first, in the Gospels of Jesus, second, in and through Victor Hugo's 'The Man Who Laughed' and third, in the radical 'Social Pages' of Fourier. These books moulded my mind and I still look back to them as the three most powerful volumes ever given to man."

The new Shakespeare theater at Stratford was opened with much praise for Americans that helped build it.

Mr. Baldwin said, "welcome home" to American visitors, the Prince of Wales, his speech broadcast in America, thanked Americans, on behalf of England for their share in the building. All that helped to honor the greatest genius ever born on earth deserve the world's thanks.

But if Shakespeare had gathered his ashes together and appeared at the gathering, he would have been puzzled by the talk about America and would probably have said, "let us talk about England," and then read, from his own *Richard Second*,

This royal throne of kings, this sceptred isle,
This earth of majesty, this seat of Mars,
This other Eden, demi-paradise,
This fortress built by nature for herself
Against infection and the hand of war,
This happy breed of men, this little world,
This precious stone set in the silver sea
Which serves it in the office of a wall
Or as a moat defensive to a house,
Against the envy of less happier lands—
This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England.

Shakespeare was all for England, for "this blessed plot," where he was born and that was part of his greatness that transcends the greatness of all others. If you should wake him and say, "A great nation has ranen," he would ask, "Is it England?" And if you replied, "No," he would return to peaceful sleep again.

To be great you must feel deeply, love and hate intensely. The go-called internationalist should remember that.

Young people seeking to improve their style might study these 11 lines from Shakespeare. Not a word too much or too few, always the right word and a magnificent climax of power in the last line.

The late Joseph Pulitzer, who really worked, learned English as a grown man and used the language admirably, used to take a German translation of Shakespeare, translate into his own English then compare that with Shakespeare's original. Humiliating, but useful. Take any authentic page of Shakespeare, study his use of language, as spontaneous with him as song in a bird, learn by heart the lines you have just read, recite and see how much meaning you can give to them. Do the same with a thousand other lines of Shakespeare, and you will be on the way to knowing something about the English language.

It is announced that the House economy committee has arranged to cut two hundred and sixty-three million dollars from government expense. And, with that, the government will still have a deficit of two and a half billions. The economies seem to be modest.

Senator Borah has told this writer that it would be possible to cut five hundred millions from government expense. Why not try his plan?

Our "suffering friends in Europe" to whom we were sending food, men and money, a little while ago, continue drawing on our gold supply, they took more than thirty-seven million in March, and this government, official and financial,

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

RENEW FIGHT TO OUST SLOCOMB

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain late tonight or Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate easterly wind.
High tide, 3:16 a. m.; 4:08 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:18; sets, 7:37.

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STRAW VOTE COUNT FAVORS ROOSEVELT

MAYOR OPENS FINAL DRIVE ALL OVER THE STATE

Rallies in Every Section of City, Radio Talks Climax Campaign

Straw Vote

Number interviewed	7,072
Total for Roosevelt	4,130
Total for Smith	2,933
Total men interviewed	4,330
Total women interviewed	2,345
Total women for Roosevelt	1,377
Total men for Roosevelt	2,753
Total women for Smith	905
Total men for Smith	2,047

Tabulation of Straw Vote in various districts appears on Page 5.

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Confident of a sweeping victory for Roosevelt in the presidential primary here tomorrow, Mayor Curley brings his sensational battle for the New York governor to a smashing climax tonight with a whirlwind of rallies in every section of the city, interspersed with a barrage of radio addresses.

That sentiment for the Roosevelt slate of delegates, headed by the mayor, exists, is disclosed in a canvas made at important points throughout the city yesterday by the Boston Evening American.

ROOSEVELT FAVORED

Of a total of 7072 men and women interviewed, Roosevelt was chosen over Smith by a vote of more than four to three. The exact tally was: Roosevelt, 4130; Smith, 2905.

Only in five of the 16 centers was Smith a favorite. His greatest showing was at Sullivan sq. terminal of the El. At Forest Hills, Park st. subway station, Rowe's Wharf, Huntington and Massachusetts aves., Washington and Boylston sts., Roslindale and Jamaica Plain, the majorities for Roosevelt were decisive.

An audience of 2500 men and women acclaimed Mayor Curley in the Colonial Theater as he denounced the Smith group for

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Shots Wound Robber of 5 and 10

Louis Segal, manager of the store in Chelsea where the robbery took place, pointing to the cash drawer rifled by the bandits. Below is Patrolman Arthur Butler, who shot one of the fleeing robbers.

PATROLMAN BUTLER

HOOVER GUEST OF GOVERNORS

Washington, April 25 (AP)—President Hoover today accepted an invitation to address the Governors' Conference at Richmond, Va., next Wednesday.

The sudden acceptance of the invitation probably will result in a meeting between the President and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York and leading Democratic candidate for the presidential nomination to oppose Mr. Hoover.

ELY HITS AGAIN AT JOB THREAT

Governor Ely today reiterated his charge that Mayor Curley is whipping city employes into line for Franklin D. Roosevelt under threat of loss of their jobs.

Speaking in the interests of Alfred E. Smith at a noon rally in Faneuil Hall, attended by about 450 persons, the Governor said:

"A clear conscience, and an open and free expression at the ballot box, is an essential right of all the people and it is the only way we can hope for a free America."

The governor related his experience in Waltham Saturday night when he accused the mayor of bringing political pressure to bear on city workers to swell the Roosevelt vote. On that occasion an unidentified woman arose claimed she was a city worker and said she had received notice that if she didn't vote for Roosevelt she would get no salary.

"I think that was proof enough of what I said," added the Governor.

Congressman John W. McCormack described Smith as the only candidate worthy to lead the country during the economic crisis.

Mayor Lawrence Quigley of Chelsea attacked Curley and charged him with riding into City Hall on the shoulders of Gov. Smith. During his mayoralty campaign, he said, Curley attacked three persons now on the Roosevelt slate with him.

Yegg Shot by Police in Chelsea Roof Battle

A fleeing bandit was shot by police, another was arrested and a third escaped with the wounded man early today in a chase over roofs and fences in Chelsea.

The three were surprised on the roof of a five-and-ten cent store after police learned of an attempted safe break there.

Patrolman James Tully climbed a rainpipe to the roof of the two-story building and found the three huddled behind a skylight. He left Patrolman Arthur Butler on guard in an alleyway.

The three rushed at him. Tully said, one of them leaping from the roof to a pile of rubbish, another sliding the rainpipe Tully had ascended and the third being captured by another officer.

Buller opened fire on the fleeing two as they climbed a fence that backs onto Fourth st., near Broadway.

"He shot me. It's the left leg," Butler heard one groan.

The other bandit helped his wounded companion into a waiting car and escaped.

The man arrested gave his name as George Sherian, 44, of West Newton st., South End.

In Chelsea court he was held for the grand jury in $10,000.

Probation records were produced to show he was paroled two months ago from State prison, where he was serving a Middlesex County sentence of six to eight years on a similar charge in 1926.

A checkup at the store revealed that the cash drawer had been knocked from the safe but entrance was not gained. About $8.75 was missing from the cash drawer.

Volcanoes Belching

Buenos Aires, April 23 (AP)—Reports from Mendoza and San Luis in western Argentina, said volcanic ashes had begun to fall there again, indicating new eruptions in the Andes.

NEWS FLASH RECEIVED IN SCHOOL

Billerica Man Victim of Auto; Driver Is Held in Bail on Manslaughter Charge

"—— the tattoo of a crest and a sailor. Also the initials M. S. R."

Out of the ether waves and into a little Billerica schoolroom a news flash described an automobile victim today.

The news was at the end of a radio program for 25 boys and girls.

"It was nearing time [illegible] time limit indicated. Then [illegible]

As little girl made her way to the lecturer's desk.

"I think that's my daddy," she sobbed.

She was the daughter of Mason S. Barr, who then lay in a Woburn morgue, unidentified.

He had been killed as he walked to his work at 4 a. m.

He started to cross the Lowell to Boston turnpike when the automobile of Morris N. Starr of Grove st., Chelsea, rounded a curve.

Police said Starr told them he didn't see the man walking, but felt a thump and stopped. With two companions he rushed Ray to Choate Memorial Hospital. Doctors there said he had been killed instantly.

Starr was bailed in $1,000 in Woburn court for a hearing Friday on a charge of manslaughter.

YACHT AT SEA IN LINDY HUNT

Pictures on Page 4

Norfolk, Va., April 25—With the United States navy co-operating, John H. Curtis, Norfolk shipbuilder, was heading out to sea early today on a mission that may see the return of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

It is reliably reported that Curtis, one of the trio of Norfolk men who all along have claimed contact with the kidnapers, is carrying a large sum of money as an initial payment in a new ransom deal.

Accompanying him on this mission are Edwin B. Bruce of Elmira, N. Y., Capt. Kenneth Whiting, commadant of the Norfolk naval base.

The journey is being made on the yacht Marcon, owned by Col. Charles H. Consalva, hotel man, and the craft on which, only yesterday morning, Curtis returned from a mysterious trip on which, supposedly, final arrangements were made with the kidnaping syndicate.

Two navy planes are being held in readiness for immediate take-offs at the naval base here in connection with the kidnaping case.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

SALES of passenger cars in 41 states increased 12.7 per cent over February, according to R. L. Polk & Co.

PENNSYLVANIA crude oil prices have been advanced 20 cents a barrel.

PUBLISHERS meeting in New York from all parts of country report business is reviving, though slowly.

CLEVELAND cement plant, idle since September, will reopen May 1.

MOVEMENT to cut unemployment is growing, says New York Trust Co. study.

Lindberghs to Quit Home in Hills

Hopewell, N. J., April 25 (AP)—The Lindberghs will move back to Englewood this week, probably Wednesday, away from the Sourland Hills home that has been the scene of so much sorrow in recent weeks.

Headquarters of the State police, in charge of the hunt for the kidnaped Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., will be at Trenton. Two or three State troopers will be left at the estate to guard it against trespassers.

Ample Supply of Credit and Money Nation's Need

By B. C. Forbes

NOT only employment, industry, wealth, enterprise, savings are being daily destroyed, but the very spirit of the American people is being crushed, discouraged—in many instances enraged.

Why?

Because, for one reason, there is not available enough of man-made TOKENS of wealth, not enough of our artificial MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE, not enough gold and silver and properly-secured paper money (WHICH ARE BUT MARKERS OR COUNTERS) in active circulation, not enough of that INTANGIBLE BUT ESSENTIAL THING CALLED CREDIT.

It is NOT that we do not possess an adequate amount of ACTUAL wealth, ACTUAL property, ACTUAL assets.

This is the fundamental plight, the well-nigh irremediable plight of some nations, of even many nations.

It is NOT America's plight. Ours is not fundamental, not irremediable.

Ours is superficial, artificial. Ours IS remediable.

* * *

JOHN SMITH still owns his home—but let him try to turn a modest part of it into MOBILE "wealth," into man-made tokens of wealth, into our MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE, into USABLE money!

Farmer Jones still owns his farm—but let him try to turn a modest part of it into money, into employable currency of any kind!

Millions still own the self-same bonds and stocks they have owned for several years, they are still partners in the self-same (often greatly improved) factories, railroads, mines, stores, oil properties, utilities. But let them try to turn them into employable currency and they are offered next to nothing, a despicable fraction of the savings they invested in them.

* * *

NO, the nation's homes have neither deteriorated nor disappeared, the nation's industrial and utility and mercantile and transportation properties have neither deteriorated nor disappeared, the nation's abundant supply of materials and commodities has neither deteriorated nor disappeared.

We have all the tangible possessions, all the true wealth, we ever had—more so!

* * *

WHAT, then, do we lack?

Why are forty million or more men, women and children the direct victims of unemployment and almost every family in the land afflicted by depression?

We lack FAITH in America and its future—we lack it because we have lost it by reason of the unconscionable things which have been happening.

We are suffering today largely because of acute scarcity, not of genuine, actual, tangible wealth, but of the counters, the tokens we employ for the EXCHANGING of wealth and of that

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

At Braves Field

BRAVES		PHILS
Marnaville, 2b		Mallon, 2b
Worthington, lf		Bressler, lf
Berger, 1b		Klein, rf
Schulmerich, rf		Hurst, 1b
Leach, cf		Whitney, 3b
Urbanski, ss		G. Davis, cf
Knothe, 3b		Bartell, ss
Spohrer, c		V. Davis, c
Betts, p		Collins, p

Toscanini Returns for Single Concert

New York, April 25 (AP)—Arturo Toscanini, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society arrived today on the liner Ile de France to conduct a concert Friday at Carnegie Hall for the benefit of unemployed musicians.

He plans to return to Europe on the same ship, sailing Saturday.

SAFETY BOARD ATTACKED BY RYAN

Urging Ousting of Dr. Slocomb, He Brands Committee as Publicity Seekers

The charge that the Governor's committee on highway safety is actuated solely by a desire for publicity, was made at the State House today by Morgan Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles.

Ryan appeared before the House committee on rules in support of a petition of Representative John J. Reardon of South Boston calling for the removal of Dr. Charles S. Slocomb from the position he holds under the registrar as a highway safety engineer at $15,000 a year.

His charges were later indorsed in a statement by Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar.

ALIEN, HE CHARGES

Representative Reardon in his petition said that Slocomb is an alien, who is not entitled to the position.

Registrar Ryan told of an interview he said he had with officers of the highway safety committee when he failed to agree with their suggestions.

"Then they loaded their guns," he said, "and pretty soon I was asked what I thought about the employment of Slocomb. I told them I didn't think much of him, but he was appointed.

"The appointment did not meet with the approval of Gov. Ely."

"AFTER PUBLICITY"

"The highway safety committee was formed when Gov. Fuller and Frank Goodwin had the gloves on. The only thing in which they are interested so far as my department is concerned, are the figures given out by Chauncey Hubbell. They are after the publicity."

Goodwin's statement said Slocomb is costing the taxpayers more than $20,000 a year in addition to the $20,000 spent by him.

"He now has five inspectors working for him," Goodwin said. **"His work is a joke and he was unloaded on to the state payroll by Russell Sears of the Elevated."**

Woods Searched for Shell-Shocked Vet

North Andover, April 25 (AP)—North Andover and State police searched woods here today for Richard A. Noyes, 37, of Newburyport, a shell-shocked World War veteran.

Noyes has been missing from home since last night and his automobile, minus keys, was found on a road here.

Crawl Through Pipe to Rob Revere Store

Thieves disconnected a hot air pipe and crawled through the opening to gain entry to a chain store at 490 Broadway, Revere, from which they stole $245, 50 cartons of cigarettes and 30 packages of razor blades, police said today.

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Death Notices	17
Financial	14, 15
Girl About Town	7
Magazine Page	11
Pike Girls in Love	11
Political Notes	5
Radio	10
Seldes, True to Type	10
Sobol	8
Society	6
Sports	13, 13
Towne, Books	4

DARROW PREPARES PLEA TO FREE HONOR KILLERS

ONLY ONE MORE WITNESS TO BE HEARD

Alienist's Testimony in Rebuttal Today to Wind Up the Prosecution's Case

By JAMES ADAM
Staff Correspondent Universal Service

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Pictures on Page 3

Honolulu, April 25—Clarence Darrow today prepared to go before the mixed jury of married men and plead for the acquittal of the four Americans accused of the "honor slaying" of a native charged with brutally attacking Mrs. Thomas H. Massie.

His appeal on behalf of Mrs. Granville Fortescue, New York and Washington society woman; her son-in-law, Lieutenant Massie and two naval enlisted men, E. J. Lord and Albert S. Jones, will be the great final effort in a long and brilliant legal career.

DOCTOR TO TESTIFY

Testimony in the sensational trial which started April 4 and has centered the eyes of the world upon this "Crossroads of the Pacific," undoubtedly will be completed today with the testimony of Dr. Joseph Catton, of San Francisco, as a state rebuttal witness. He will attack the defense claim that the Navy officer was insane when he allegedly shot and killed Joe Kahahawai when the half-caste confessed he was one of the five natives who had kidnaped and attacked Mrs. Massie.

Dr. Catton's report, showing that Lieut. Massie was sane at the time of the "honor slaying," was submitted to special prosecutor John C. Kelley yesterday.

Both the prosecutor and Darrow today expressed the belief that the case would go into the hands of the jury Tuesday or early Wednesday.

Darrow also was confident of acquittal.

The veteran defender made it clear, however, that he will fight against a possible mistrial through a demand for clear instructions by Circuit Judge Charles S. Davis and in his own plea to the jurors.

EXPERTS DIFFER

"There can be only one verdict in this case—and that is 'not guilty'," Darrow told Universal Service today.

Kelley, a vigorous, baldish Irishman half the age of the formidable Darrow, insisted that the evidence showed the slaying was conspired with malice aforethought to kidnap and kill Kahahawai and, therefore, are guilty of second degree murder.

Dr. Paul Bowers and Dr. Robert R. Faus, as expert rebuttal witnesses for the state, attempted to refute the contention that Massie was insane at the time of the slaying.

Mounties Called to Halt Religious Riots

Mahone Bay, N. S., April 25 (AP)—Royal Canadian mounted police today were rounding up the last of 25 youths charged with violence in connection with a series of religious riots at Martin's River where one man was stabbed, two houses damaged and a number of members of the Pentecostal Society stoned.

The outbreaks ended when police were called into the usually quiet village.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

continues to let them draw, showing all the keen intelligence of the Antarctic penguin, which stands with eyes wide open, looking at the sailor while the sailor knocks it on the head.

Why not invite foreign governments to draw all the gold belonging to them in this country and thereafter prohibit gold exports under any pretext. Those holding American obligations with principal or interest payable in gold to collect here, without the right to export the metal.

Our British friends have prepared a budget, omitting any provision for paying debts to us. Other European countries, Italy and France, think that an excellent idea. Why not take measures to protect ourselves?

Wet Senators, including some Republicans, want President Hoover to approve a part of wet plank in the Republican 1932 platform. It would be a thin little plank, simply expressing approval of a law to let the people vote on prohibition.

However, other Republicans will say:

"The dry vote is ours. We know it, we are sure of it. Any Democrat nominated will have to call himself some kind of a wet. Why risk votes that are now safe and sure?"

It is not likely that the Republican platform will do more than skip over prohibition as lightly as possible, like a cat crossing a wet sidewalk.

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More and Better Brush Fires -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

CIGARETTES MAY CAUSE BRUSH FIRES, BUT DID YOU EVER TRY TO START A BLAZE WITH ONE?
TRY IT!
INSTEAD OF "BRUSHFIRE" THEY SHOULD CALL IT THE "BROOMFIRE SEASON"
WHOOPS! IT'S OVER BY THE GREENHOUSE!
OCCASIONALLY THE FIREMEN DO GET A BREAK.
WHAT MAKES A FIREMAN MADDER THAN THE VERY HAKE IS FIGHTING FORTY FIRES WITH NOT A GLASS TO BREAK.
IT'S EASY TO FIGHT A FIRE WITH WATER BUT NOT ON WATER.

SISTERS JAILED IN THEFT RING

Providence, R. I., April 25 (AP)—Characterized as a shoplifting ring responsible for the theft of hundreds of dollars in merchandise from department stores in this city and Fall River, Mass., two Fall River sisters were sentenced to jail and a third sister and a daughter of one of the women were held under bail today on charges of larceny.

Mrs. Emily Boyce, 36, was sentenced to jail for four months and fined $50 and costs, and her sister, Mabel Peloquin, 24, was given 60 days. The third sister, Lillian Reise, 19, of Swansea, Mass., and Emily Smith, daughter of Mrs. Boyce, were held under bail for trial when they pleaded not guilty.

14-Word Statement Wins Bog an Auto

Washington, April 25 (AP)—A 14-word statement on prohibition, saying "It is obvious that if national enforcement is difficult state control would be impossible," won an automobile for Alfred Kinney, Jr., of Washington.

The prize was offered as a part of the prohibition fair conducted here last week to show the change before and since the Eighteenth Amendment.

Historic Church Burned in Wales

Aberstwyth, Wales, April 25 (AP)—Fire which broke out during communion service destroyed the historic Hafod Church near here.

The famous chancery statuary, valued at $150,000, was irretrievably damaged, as also was a priceless Grecian holy urn dating from 1300 B. C. A stained glass window taken from a French abbey during the French revolution was destroyed.

Tornado Damages Tennessee Town

Sweetwater, Tenn., April 25 (AP)—Considerable damage was done by a tornado that struck here early today but no one was injured. It destroyed a garage and unroofed three residences, a warehouse, a flour mill and a textile mills.

Electric wires and trees were felled.

German University Honors U. S. Envoy

Tuebingen, Germany, April 25 (AP)—The honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred with solemn ceremony today on United States Ambassador Frederic M. Sackett by the ancient University of Tuebingen as an expression of German thanks for the Hoover moratorium on reparations payments.

Boy, 13, Kills Father and Wounds Mother

Gilbert, Ariz., April 25 (INS)—Arizona officers today sought the State's youngest killer, Robert Merrell, 13, who shot to death his father, former Mayor R. W. Merrill; wounded his mother and brother, Charles, 11, and escaped on his pet pony into the desert.

NAVY TOOK HAWAII FOR UNITED STATES

Islands Nearly Went to Japan While Congress Delayed

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service.)

WASHINGTON, April 25—From Tyler to McKinley is the measure of American futility in dealing with the Hawaiian question. It seems incredible that the problem should have been presented in the forties of the last century and not have been dealt with until 1898. Part of the blame for this is Grover Cleveland's.

* * *

CLEVELAND found Hawaii on the front steps of the White House. President Harrison had left it there, which is to say the annexation really was pending when Cleveland took office for the second time. Grover recalled it and sent James H. Blount, of Georgia, out there at the head of a commission. Blount reported that the constitutional government of Hawaii had been "subverted with the aid of the United States representatives and an armed American naval force."

* * *

THE navy knew the importance of the Islands to the national defense. But for the navy doubtless Hawaii would now be part of the Japanese empire. It almost slipped away from us. It did not because the native Hawaiians preferred being under the American flag. In fact, its king proposed annexation to the United States in 1851. Never were a people more willingly brought into the union. William L. Marcy, secretary of state under Franklin Pierce, opened negotiations to that end. Congress, in its blindness, couldn't see the vital issue involved.

* * *

IT is to the army and navy we owe our present security in the Pacific. Officers of the two services impressed upon Congress the military necessity of Pearl Harbor. They stressed the fact that to hold Pearl Harbor it was essential that all the islands be held. Who in 1898 Congress finally got around to annexation, the report of Mr. Hitt, from the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House, accurately described the Hawaiian Islands as "geographically a part of our own system."

* * *

KING KALOKAUA was friendly to the United States and an advocate of annexation. He preached it not only at home, but came to America himself to advance the cause. He was something of a globe trotter and visited the United States two or three times between 1871 and 1891, when he died in San Francisco. His body was sent home on an American warship and thus again the navy cemented the ties of friendship which, in the end, were to bind the Pacific isles to the American mainland.

* * *

KING DAVID KALOKAUA was a large, imposing looking man, who wore side whiskers in the style immortalized by Gen. Burnside. He looked enough like President Chester A. Arthur to have been mistaken for him in a bad light.

* * *

BUT it was with his successor, Queen Liliuokalani that the American people were best acquainted. Queen Lil, as she was called, was the sister of Kalokaua. Her reign was brief. Two years after she had mounted the native throne she was deposed, Jan. 17, 1893, by a committee of public safety, and a provisional government was established by Sanford B. Dole, son of an American missionary to the islands.

* * *

WHEN Cleveland would have nothing to do with Harrison's treaty of annexation, the Hawaiian republic was proclaimed, on America's national day July 4, in the year 1894. Four years later the Spanish War came on, America became a world power by virtue of Admiral Dewey's fleet, and public opinion compelled Congress to pass a resolution of annexation. The navy had held Hawaii for the United States and either the navy or the army should have been placed in control of islands which are as vital to this country as is Gibraltar to Great Britain. Hawaii is, in fact, an army post and a naval station.

* * *

HAWAII had her diplomatic representatives in Washington throughout the later critical years when, but for the vigilance of the United States fleet and the almost constant presence in Honolulu harbor of Yankee warships, for whom it was an important base, she undoubtedly would have fallen into the possession of some other power and there would have been a loaded pistol pointed from mid-Pacific at the heart of America.

* * *

ONE of these island diplomats was E. H. Allen, accredited to Washington as the Hawaiian minister. There was a very tragic incident in connection with him. On Jan. 14, 1893, President Arthur gave a brilliant reception at the White House. It so happened that by long custom in Washington Mr. Allen at this time was dean of the diplomatic corps. He headed the line at the new year reception. He shook hands with the President, walked away a few steps and fell dead. This is the only incident of the kind recorded in White House history. The reception was ended at once by President Arthur.

* * *

IN President Cleveland's first year, Queen Kahiolani arrived at Washington, accompanied by the Princess Liliuokalani and the latter's husband, Gen. Jo Dominis. There were brilliant receptions at the White House and at the Hawaiian legation, official home of H. A. P. Carter who had succeeded Mr. Allen as Hawaiian minister.

* * *

IN later years Queen Lil returned to Washington as claimant and was a familiar figure in the city. She lived at the old Ebbitt House where she could generally be found in the public parlor, fanning herself with her famous yellow fan of sea gull down.

HOOVER AIDES SPLIT ON SALE OF WINES

Chairman of Farm Board Defends Loan to Fruit Industries

Washington, April 25 (AP)—Organized anti-prohibitionists in Congress today looked with considerable skepticism on the proposal of Donald D. Conn, director of the California Vineyardists' Association, that the 18th Amendment be modified to permit the sale of naturally fermented beverages.

Meanwhile, Secretary Hyde and the office of Atty.-Gen. Mitchell denied a statement by Conn that Fruit Industries, Ltd., "had its genesis as a result of conferences between the Department of Justice, the Treasury and the Department of Agriculture in Washington."

CONTRADICTED BY STONE

Chairman Stone, however, said the Farm Board did not "loan a penny" to Fruit Industries "until it had been assured by the Department of Justice, the Treasury and the Prohibition Bureau that the grape concentrate business of that company was perfectly legal."

A statement by the Department of Justice said it "was never consulted and did not participate in any conference concerning the marketing of grape concentrates for making wine in the home."

Approximately $3,000,000 was loaned to the company.

Representative LaGuardia of New York, secretary of the Republican wet bloc, held that differences between the vineyardists and the federal government "are the inevitable and expected fermentation of hypocrisy."

"Short" Story

Thomas E. Bragg, Wall Street operator, who testified before the Senate Banking Committee's investigation of short selling on the stock market, that John J. Raskob, Democratic leader, and other nationally known men were associated with him in the huge Anaconda copper pool. (International News Photos.)

DANFORTH GOES TO CAPITOL IN 'BEAR' QUIZ

Newton Stock Trader Presents Himself to Senate Committee Probing Shorts

Washington, April 25 (AP)—William H. Danforth of Newton, Mass., a big trader on the stock exchange, appeared today at the office of the Senate Banking Committee and offered to testify in the investigation of short selling.

A subpoena was issued for him last week, but he was in Florida and could not be immediately located. He probably won't be called for several days.

The committee today ordered a full investigation of the stock market and determined to send investigators to New York.

At a lengthy executive session the committee agreed to appoint a sub-committee, to employ additional counsel and investigators necessary to make the study in New York.

TWO HELD IN HOTEL THEFT

William D. Malone, 45, of Charlestown, and Everett B. Tucker, 43, of Belmont, former engineers at the closed Arlington Hotel, pleaded guilty in municipal court today to larceny of furnishings and equipment from the hostelry.

The loot, valued at between $700 and $800, included five brass cuspidors of the old-fashioned sarboon type, tables, beds, linens, etc., retrieved at various times in a truck. Patrolmen Everett Dooley and Richard Kelley traced the truck and made the arrests. The case was continued until next Monday.

AGITATORS TOLD TO STAY OUT

Lawrence, April 25 (AP)—Mayor White today served notice on paid out-of-town labor agitators that he would not permit them to use city council sessions as an open forum for the creation of feeling against the textile mill managements.

The statements were made at the city council meeting. The mayor said the mills were in poor financial condition, unable to operate without orders, and "this was no time for trouble."

He read a letter from Franklin W. Hobbs of the Arlington Mills, declining an invitation to attend a session at which the mill conditions would be discussed.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Ethel Clayton Gets Divorce, Now She Doesn't Want It

Los Angeles, April 25—Now that Ethel Clayton, screen actress, has obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from Ian Keith, film and stage actor, she does not want it.

Ethel Clayton

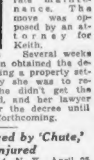
Miss Clayton appeared before the court and asked to have the decree set aside so that she might file a suit for separate maintenance. The move was opposed by an attorney for Keith.

Several weeks ago Miss Clayton obtained the decree after reaching a property settlement whereby she was to receive $4500. She didn't get the money, she said, and her lawyer refused to enter the decree until the money was forthcoming.

Crane, Dragged by 'Chute, Is Severely Injured

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., April 25—Joseph Crane, 25, a widely-known parachute jumper, was injured about the face when his parachute dragged him along the ground in view of several thousand persons.

He was descending on his second jump of the day when the bag failed to deflate as he touched earth and jerked him along for several hundred feet before he could be rescued.



Joseph Crane

Newfoundland Base for Do-X Sought by Christiansen

St. John's, N. F., April 25—Commander Friedrich Christiansen and Navigation Officer Wilhelm Nehman of the giant plane DO-X, have looked over several possible locations in this vicinity for a base for the plane.

Friedrich Christiansen

Points on Conception Bay and Freshwater Bay, adjacent to St. John's harbor, were among the places considered by Christiansen and Nehman.

The German airmen indicated they thought the latter site the more suitable.

Yancey Claims Altitude Record in Autogiro

Burbank, Cal., April 25—Climbing for two hours above United Airport in an open three-passenger autogyro plane, Captain Lewis Yancey, New York-to-Rome pilot, claimed he reached an altitude of 19,200 feet, which exceeds by 700 feet the unofficial autogyro record of Amelia Earhart Putnam.

Captain Yancey

Yancey calculated his altitude with an altimeter, but did not carry a Reichsrecording barograph necessary to make the mark official.

PRESS HAS DONE DUTY IN CRISIS

New York, April 25 (AP)—The newspapers of America "have not shirked their duty to the public of publishing the news in adequate form," in spite of present conditions, Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, said today in his annual report to the board of directors of the association.

"To maintain the standards reached in recent years, all publishers have had to sustain serious losses," Mr. Cooper said. "Although advertising revenues have fallen off tremendously, circulation has not decreased materially. Sustained circulation in such times show that newspapers have established themselves as a necessity.

"Each community requires a complete supply of intelligence, more necessary in time of depression, perhaps, than in a prosperous era. To dig themselves out of depression people must think, and they cannot think unless they are reliably informed."

Typographical Union to Elect Next Month

Members of Boston Typographical Union, Local 13, at their meeting yesterday in Kingsley Hall, made preliminary plans, including the election of local and international officers, which will be held Wednesday, May 25.

The result of the nominations showed nine candidates for president; eight for vice-president; five for secretary-treasurer, and four for assistant secretary.

MacDonald's Health Declared Excellent

Geneva, April 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain underwent an examination for his eyes last night and it showed no deterioration of his sight since he left London, an official statement issued here today said.

The statement, signed by the two physicians who accompanied MacDonald from London, said his health was excellent.

300 French Sailors Poisoned by Wine

Havre, France, April 25 (AP)—Health authorities here today ordered all ships on which they suspected there might be poisoned wine, such as is believed to have been responsible for the illness of about 300 sailors during the last three months, to abandon the use of the beverage.

As far as was known, no transatlantic liners had any of the poisoned wine aboard.

Markham Observes His 80th Birthday

New York, April 25 (AP)—Life. Edwin Markham holds is a matter of the three "B's"—"Bread, Beauty and Brotherhood."

His comment was made to several thousand persons gathered at Carnegie Hall observing the poet's 80th birthday anniversary, which was Saturday.

HITLER FORCES GAIN POWER

Berlin, April 25 (INS)—Adolf Hitler's Fascist party today emerged by far the most powerful in Germany as a result of yesterday's elections for five provincial Diets, and in Prussia, political key to the Reich itself, came within an ace of gaining control.

Even now it is possible the Fascists may be placed in power, since the communists may turn the balance of power and by simply abstaining from voting, as they have said they would do, a Fascist government could be set up.

The Fascists came within nine seats of gaining an absolute majority.

Following is the lineup of seats in the new Diet, which will assume power in the middle of June, as compared with the old Diet, elected four years ago:

	New.	Old.
National Socialists	163	6
Social Democrat	93	137
Centrists	67	78
Communists	57	56
Nationalists	31	82
People's Party	20	10
State's Party	2	21
Christian Socialists	2	..
German Hanoverians	1	..

The economic group, which had 21 seats in the old Diet, failed to gain representation in the new.

Two Held on Drug Charges

Lowell, April 25 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ruggiero of Haverhill were held in $5000 each for Federal Court today on charges of violating the narcotic laws.

Ample Supply of Credit and Money Nation's Need

By B. C. Forbes

Continued from First Page.

mystic lifeblood of trade and industry and commerce that we have named "credit."

* * *

TWO objectives, therefore, must be achieved.

We must restore faith in America and its future.

But to accomplish that we must FIRST provide an ample supply of monetary tokens and of credit.

Without for a moment countenancing any thought of abandoning the gold standard, this latter can and should be done without one hour's avoidable delay by EAGER co-operation among the administration, Congress, the Federal Reserve Board and, banks, national banks, State banks, investment houses, international bankers, supplemented by WHOLEHEARTED backing by capitalists, industrial leaders, insurance companies, investors, investment trusts—indeed, by ALL capable of grasping the urgency of the need for stemming the descent into still deeper depths of social distress and ugly discontent.

Inhalator Aids in Fight for Life

Arlington firemen are using an inhalator to save Mrs. Karl M. Place, of 12 Hawthorne ave., Arlington, who is suffering from pneumonia. Today her condition was said to be "favorable."

Her physician, Dr. Ralph H. Hall, communicated with the Arlington fire department when her condition became so alarming it was feared she would die.

Commerce Board Probes R. R. Rates

Washington, April 25 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today divided into separate studies its investigation into refusal of 11 state railroad commissions to allow intra-state freight rate increases coinciding with increases granted on interstate rates.

The commission ordered the investigation on April 4.

Chief's Nonchalance at FiresGoesWhenHis Own Garage Burns

Chicago, April 25 (AP)—Up to a certain point, George Oehlert of the Maywood fire department was nonchalant about fire calls.

"Hurry down here," someone said to him over the telephone, "Boys" he said to his crew. "run down to 211 South Eighth st. and put out a fire."

Ten minutes later the telephone rang again, and one of the firemen reported no fire could be found.

"Guess I got the wrong address," replied Oehlert. "Come on in and wait until we get another call." The firemen returned. The telephone rang again. Oehlert answered it.

"Crickety," he shouted, "that fire is at my house, make it snappy."

The roof of Oehlert's garage was burned by the time the boys got there.

Worshippers Mob Thief in Church

Philadelphia, Pa., April 25 (INS)—Five hundred worshippers mobbed a pickpocket caught during services in St. Mary's Ukrainian Church of the Immaculate Conception here.

Two policemen arrived just in time to have him and they had to flee with him into a nearby house to escape the crowd. The prisoner said he was Harry Simons, 38.

Tecktonius, Pianist, Is Dead in Paris

Paris, April 25 (INS)—Leo Tecktonius, American-born pianist, who attained international fame on the concert stage, is dead, penniless and virtually without friends.

His brother Fred cabled from Racine, Wis., ordering the body embalmed and held for his arrival. He planned to sail on the Ile de France April 30.

WOMEN PROTEST RAT-INFESTED HULKS IN EAST BOSTON

HEALTH PERIL IS SEEN ALONG WATERFRONT

Delegation Inspects Border St. Section and Will Make Report to Curley

Aroused by reports that only half of the rotted and rat-infested hulks along East Boston's waterfront have been removed and that the removal fund is practically exhausted, a delegation of 50 East Boston churchwomen began an inspection of the region today.

The women represent the Federation of the Women's Church Societies of East Boston, and were headed by Mrs. Belle Elberfeld, its president.

Representative William Hearn accompanied the women on the tour and told them he has been in communication with the Department of Public Works and is endeavoring to secure an appropriation of between $50,000 and $100,000 to complete removal of the hulks.

Last summer the State provided $65,000 for removal of the hulks. Those off Border st. have been removed, but those along Condor st. remain and the rats, it is declared, have taken full possession.

Most of the hulks are on property of the Boston Port Development Co., and children of the district, despite the dangers from disease, go bathing there in the summer months.

The women's delegation inspected today the Border st. section where the old hulks have been removed, and then contrasted it with the Condor st. waterfront. After they have made a report to their organization, a copy will be forwarded to Mayor Curley and Governor Ely.

STAR GREETS DARROW AT WAIKIKI

Brinker and Girl Murdered by Woman for Revenge

DUKE KAHANAMOKU

CLARENCE DARROW

Clarence Darrow, famous attorney who is defending four Americans on trial for murder of Joe Wahahawai, strolling along the famous Waikiki Beach with Duke Kahanamoku, noted swimmer and movie star.

A closeup of the grim implements which are being used as exhibits in the "honor trial." The exhibit includes automatic pistol, found on one of the defendants; the small pistol, believed to have fired the shot that ended Joe Kahahawai's life; a box of cartridges of the same size as that which killed the Hawaiian; the sheet in which the Hawaiian's body was wrapped, and two sections of rope used. (International News Photos.)

CASE IS LIKENED TO HALL-MILLS KILLING

Bodies "Laid Out" in "Petters' Road" After Having Been "Taken for a Ride"

New York, April 25 (INS)—Edward Brinker, the salesman with a sweetheart in every port, and Rose Welk, pretty stenographer, were murdered by a woman, Dist. Atty. Edwards declared today.

"The cuts on the woman's throat and other circumstances lead to the conviction that a woman committed this crime," Edwards. Then he added:

"We are seeking a couple—a man and a woman—for questioning."

The bodies of Brinker and Miss Welk, with their skulls beaten in and their throats cut, were found side by side by the rim of Foch road, only a few hundred feet from the main highway in Mineola.

They had been "laid out" by the murderer, even as the bodies had been arranged in the notorious Hall-Mills murder mystery. Foch road, like DeRussey's lane, in the Hall-Mills case, was locally famous for "petting parties."

Authorities believe the young salesman was "taken for a ride." The crime suggested that the method of gangster retribution was applied by a woman seeking emotional revenge.

Brinker was divorced. At the time of his death he was living with another woman.

Cheers Flutist

Miss Priscilla Thierry, Radcliffe freshman, whose letters of cheer to Julius Spindler, renowned flute player, moved him from the depths of despondency and sent him back to his music. (Staff photo.)

GIRL GIVES HOPE TO MUSICIAN

Through a letter of cheer written by Miss Priscilla Thierry, a Radcliffe freshman, Julius Spindler, recognized as one of the greatest flute players, had gone back to his music today in Pittsburgh—giving up his previous wish to die.

Two weeks ago a reporter found Spindler, down and out, in a haven for homeless men, and was told by Spindler:

"The world has forgotten me. My life is finished and I am ready to die."

When the story was published letters began to pour in on the flute player, but not until he received one from Miss Thierry of 19 Francis ave., Cambridge, did he resolve to take up his flute again.

Miss Thierry, an accomplished violinist since she was seven, and a lover of music, wrote Spindler:

"I want to make you agree with me that music is not a thing to be locked up when the gray shadows of misfortune gather. I know that music will prove the same helper to you that it has been to me."

Greece Abandons the Gold Standard

Athens, Greece, April 25 (AP)—The cabinet voted today to abandon the gold standard.

LYNN PROTESTS LACK OF LIGHTS

Protests poured in today upon Mayor J. Fred Manning, following Lynn's first "lightness night," which was inaugurated as a matter of economy.

Beginning a program which, if continued until December, would save Lynn $15,000 in lighting expenses, the street lights were turned off at 10:30 last night, and Lynn, instead of holding to its name as the "best lighted community in New England," became one of the poorest.

Women, police and motorists joined in protests against Mayor Manning's order, the women declaring they fear to traverse the streets after 10:30 because of the darkness.

Police claimed that Lynn is inviting holdup men and women-attackers to flock to the city, while motorists cited several instances in which they claimed that automobiles parked without lights were sideswiped.

Chinese Red Looters Tricked by Cook of U.S. Missionary

Amoy, China, April 25 (AP)—Advices from Changchow today said the Chinese Communist army had occupied the city and that the soldiers were enjoying a carnival of looting that included raids on the homes of American missionaries.

The belongings of one American missionary were saved by the quick thinking of the cook. When the looters began hammering their way into the house she opened the door and invited them in to a feast of American baked ham and other delicacies. After eating all they could, they showed their appreciation by leaving the contents of the house intact. They presented the cook a pair of slippers they had taken from the house next door.

HISS AT BONUS OPPONENT

Washington, April 25 (AP)—A war veteran, Fred C. Reynolds of Baltimore, was loudly hissed by fellow veterans today when he opposed the cash bonus payment before the House ways and means committee.

One cry of "throw him out" was heard.

Reynolds said he represented a group of veterans opposed to full payment.

"We feel this bill to be class legislation, which endangers the financial stability of the government," he said.

"We want you to know that there are some veterans who consider this appeal unpatriotic."

The National Association of Manufacturers, through James A. Emery, today put before the committee an emphatic protest against cash payment of the bonus.

Emery called the plan an "experiment" and warned the committee to "avoid experiments, especially those condemned by historical precedents."

"The fundamental trouble is that we are moving in a fog of political uncertainty," he said. "We can't chart our course until the fog lifts."

Design Submitted for New Quarter

Washington, April 25 (AP)—The design for the new quarter dollar which will be issued in about a month was submitted by John Flanagan of New York city.

The dies are being cut at the Philadelphia mint. The new coin bears the portrait of Washington.

Dignan Secretary of N. E. Power Assn.

Thomas G. Dignan of Lowell was today designated as temporary secretary of the New England Power Association and its subsidiaries.

TARIFF ON COAL AND OIL KEPT

Washington, April 25 (AP)—In a series of rapid-fire ballots, the Senate finance committee today disposed of the tariff issue in the revenue bill by voting import taxes on oil, coal and copper and rejecting levies on forest products.

The provisions in the House bill for an import tax of one cent a gallon on oil and $2 a ton on coal were retained. An import levy on copper—the rate to be decided later—was added.

All votes were close. The attempt to remove the oil tax from the bill lost on a tie vote, 9 to 9. The lumber duties were rejected 10 to 8.

The committee also rejected by 10 to 8 a provision to change the tariff with respect to imports from countries whose currency has depreciated.

Two Republicans—Keyes of New Hampshire and LaFollette of Wisconsin—and Walsh of Massachusetts, Democrat, voted against all tariff items.

YEGGS FLEE AFTER HOLDUP

CELIA TZUDIKER JACK BELLO

GEORGE AYOUB MRS. VIOLET JOHNSON

At top, Celia Tzudiker and Jack Bello, both of Dorchester, who speeded up their car and chased two bandits they saw emerging from the store of George Ayoub in Harrison ave., South End. Ayoub fired two shots at the fleeing pair, but failed to halt them. Above are Ayoub and Mrs. Violet Johnson, a customer in the store when the holdup took place. (Staff Photo.)

3 SENTENCED IN R. I. HOLDUP

Providence, April 25—Sentences totalling 52 years were pronounced in superior court here today on three armed robbers, one of them a former Massachusetts trooper.

They were captured in February a few hours after a $600 payroll was seized at the office of A. M. Tourtellot Co., in the produce terminal.

The former trooper, Lawrence H. Clark, 32, son of Attleboro's fire chief, was sentenced to 17 years.

Aldie Beausoleil, 29, of Woonsocket was given 20 years and Jeremiah J. Sullivan, 24, of Benefit st. was given 15 years.

All three were sent to state prison at Howard.

YOUTH AND GIRL CHASE BANDITS

Jack Bello of Woolson st., Dorchester, was driving along Harrison ave., in the South End, near East Canton st., with Miss Celia Tzudiker of Mora st., also of Dorchester, when things began to happen.

He saw two gunmen run out of the grocery store at 675 Harrison ave. and get in a sedan. Then the proprietor, George Ayoub, ran out after the bandits, with a gun in his hand. As the bandits pulled away from the curb, Ayoub fired two shots and then Bello started in pursuit.

He raced close behind the bandit car to Massachusetts ave.

The chase led to Huntington ave. At this point Miss Tzudiker became afraid that the bandits would shoot Bello so at her request he ceased the chase.

Ayoub told police that the two bandits entered the store and ordered a bottle of tonic. After getting it they pulled guns and took $85 from him and $2 from a customer.

SEES NEED OF CONFIDENCE

New York, April 25 (INS)—Secretary of the Treasury Mills in an address today declared that a reinvigorated effort to restore "restoration of national confidence" are the "twin weapons" which must be forged to turn back "the forces of destruction."

Mills was the principal speaker at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press. His talk was broadcast over WEAF and a chain of 20 eastern stations.

Asserting that "the wave of fear and the tide of deflation has to be turned back," Mills added:

"The only way that I know of bring back adequate relief to the people of the United States is to set in motion forces that will make economic recovery possible."

Plague of Locusts in South Africa

Capetown, April 25 (INS)—A plague of locusts descended on a wide area of the Union of Southwest Africa today.

The swarm, ranging from 15 to 100 miles in depth, advanced on a front of from 5 to 100 miles at a speed of more than 100 miles an hour. Millions settled on the sea and were drowned. The seashore was strewn with their bodies to a depth of several feet.

Ex-Brookline Man's 40th Ocean Crossing

New York, April 25—Madison Corey arrived here today accompanied by Mrs. Corey after completing his 40th transatlantic crossing. He is the son of former Chief of Police Alonso W. Corey of Davis ave., Brookline. Corey is now engaged in the theatrical business in Paris.

Deny Archbishop Is Ill

London, April 25 (AP)—The private secretary of the most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of Canterbury, today denied reports from Cannes, France, that the archbishop was ill of sciatica.

Measles Fatal to Wellesley Senior

Miss Margaret A. Reese, a Wellesley senior, whose home was in Yonkers, N. ., died today in the Simpson Infirmary after an attack of measles, complicated by pneumonia.

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Reese, arrived from Yonkers and will take her body home for burial.

Falling Beam Hits Quincy P. O. Clerk

Arthur Jordan, 30, of Vassal st., Wollaston, Quincy postoffice clerk, was seriously injured today when a six-foot beam fell and struck his head.

8 MEN WILL BE LEGION GUESTS

Eight members of Suffolk Voiture, 543, of the Forty and Eight, American Legion, will attend the Legion's national convention at Portland, Ore., as guests of the national department.

This announcement was made today by William Lyon, national 'esat of the Forty and Eight, after he had witnessed the "wreck" staged last night at Horticultural Hall. Lyon stated that Patrolman John J. Cassidy of Jamaica Plain, who played the role of "The Unknown Soldier," turned in the best performance in the part he has witnessed in 28 states. Others invited to the convention as a result of the performance were Patrolman Benjamin Pool, Sergt. George Gardner, Jack Slattery, Frank Preble, Desmond Fitzgerald, Frank McLaughlin and James Welsh.

East Boston Churchwomen Open New War on Rat-Infested Hulks Rotting on Waterfront

WOMEN VIEW WATERFRONT "EYESORE"

Capt. William P. Coughlin, who is leading the new fight for the removal of rotting, rat-infested hulks of old ships along the East Boston waterfront, is shown pointing out the district's "eyesore" to a gang of women representing the East Boston Federation of Women's Church Societies. At right are the hulks still left on the Condor st. waterfront off Brook st. Those off Border st. have been dynamited away by the State as a result of former agitation in the district. The funds for the purpose are said to have been exhausted already, leaving the Condor st. front still a menace to children who bathe nearby. Reports of the inspection by the women will be sent to Governor Ely and Mayor Curley. (Staff photo.)

CAUSE OF NEW PROTEST TO AUTHORITIES

U. S. Kidnap Suspect Held in South Africa

Johannesburg, South Africa, April 25 (AP)—An American citizen arrested here last Friday at the request of the Attorney-General of the state of Missouri, was identified today by the police as John Lang.

They said this may be an alias. It was understood that the American authorities sought him as Martin Dapew, the kidnaper of Mrs. Nell Donnelly, wealthy garment manufacturer of Kansas City, Mo.

Battle Brush Fire Near Lindy Estate

New York, April 25 (INS)—Scores of New York and New Jersey volunteer firemen today battled a series of 47 forest and brush fires in many sections.

One broke out today on the farm of Henry Conover, about a mile from the estate of Col. Lindbergh, where a similar blaze was fought a few weeks ago.

Anzacs Celebrate Gallipoli Battle

Melbourne, Australia, April 25 (AP)—Thousands of war veterans who served with the "Anzacs" paraded today in all parts of Australia, commemorating that day 17 years ago when the Anzacs stormed Gallipoli.

The King sent a message of remembrance, and in towns and villages flowers were heaped before the war memorials.

'NECKING' NEAR EMERSON IS DENIED

Admission that police ordered a slot machine taken out of the Morse & Sturnick drug store in Huntington ave. was made today by Israel M. Miller, an employe, a witness in the company's suit against the Emerson College of Oratory.

The drug concern alleges that the college barred girl students from the store and the college authorities assert thas was because of petting parties.

Miller testified that the machine was not a gambling machine as far as he knew and said he saw customers get candy from it, but no money. He denied the stories of previous girl witnesses who said "necking" took place in the store.

Mabelle Blair Leng of Chestnut Hill ave., whose interior decorating shop was formerly next door to the college, told of noticing that the girls did not go to the store any more. Nathan Dobbins, Washington st., Dorchester, tobacco salesman, said he never saw anything improper there.

KREUGER'S WILL BARES ROMANCE

Stockholm, April 25 (AP)—A tale of romance, of 20 years' standing, turned up today in the tangled skein left by Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king, who committed suicide in Paris last month. It was the revelation that he bequeathed about $93,000 in his will to Mrs. Ingeborg Eberth, Stockholm society woman.

Asked if she were "the woman" in Kreuger's life, Mrs. Eberth said: **"If I answer that question it will be telegraphed all over the world. I will only say that he willed me the most."**

Hawks Out Soon; Wife Leaves Bedside

Her husband having sufficiently recovered from injuries received several weeks ago when his plane cracked up as he tried to take off from the Worcester Airport, Mrs. Frank G. Hawks, wife of the famous speed flyer left for New York today.

In Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, where Capt. Hawks is under treatment of Dr. V. H. Kasanjian, plastic surgeon, Mrs. Hawks said her husband "is doing fine," and will leave the hospital in two weeks.

Norma Talmadge's Divorce Plan Off

Paris, April 25 (INS)—Norma Talmadge, American screen star, arrived in France aboard the Europa today and announced she had abandoned her intention of seeking a divorce from Joseph M. Schenck, her film producer husband.

"You can say I have changed my mind," she said. "I have talked to Mr. Schenck and decided that getting a divorce is too much trouble. So there will be no divorce."

Harding Editor Quits Marion Star at 8

Marion, O., April 25 (AP)—Reputed to have been the only editor ever to direct the operation of a newspaper for a President or the United States, George H. Van Fleet, 68, of the Marion Star, retired today after an editorial career of nearly four decades.

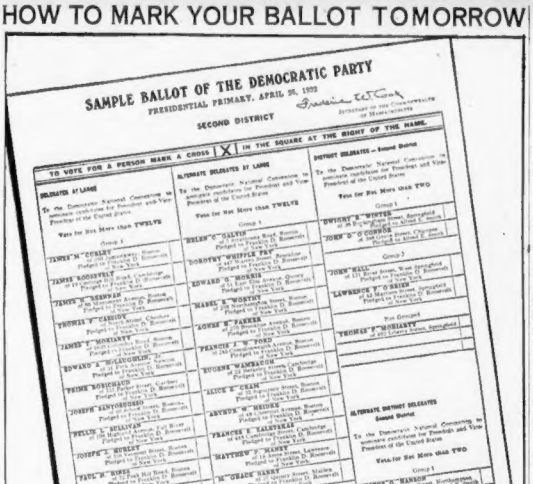
The Star, formerly the property of the late President Warren G. Harding, is now one of a group of eight Ohio newspapers owned by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc.

Hurley Speaks for Curtis Nomination

Oklahoma City, April 25 (AP)—Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley has announced he does not aspire to be the vice-presidential candidate of the Republican party this year.

Hurley, who returned to his home State to deliver the keynote address today at the State convention, indorsed Vice-President Charles Curtis and said he would return in the fall to campaign for a "Hoover-Curtis" ticket.

HOW TO MARK YOUR BALLOT TOMORROW


SAMPLE BALLOT OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY, APRIL 26, 1932

SECOND DISTRICT

TO VOTE FOR A PERSON MARK A CROSS (X) IN THE SQUARE AT THE RIGHT OF THE NAME.

DELEGATES AT LARGE — To the Democratic National Convention to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States. Vote for Not More than TWELVE

ALTERNATE DELEGATES AT LARGE — To the Democratic National Convention to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States. Vote for Not More than TWELVE

DISTRICT DELEGATES — Second District. To the Democratic National Convention to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States. Vote for Not More than TWO

Here you have a sample ballot of the Democratic Party for the second district to be voted upon tomorrow. Ballots in the other districts are similar. In the DELEGATES AT LARGE COLUMN you are privileged to select 12 candidates opposite whose names you must mark an X. You may select all from group 1, pledged to support Franklin D. Roosevelt. Or you may select all from group 2, pledged to Alfred E. Smith. You may divide your vote, picking some from group 1 and some from group 2. You follow the same system in the ALTERNATE DELEGATES AT LARGE LIST. In the district delegates column you are permitted to vote for two. You vote for two alternates in this group as well. The Republican ballots are same in form. There being little dispute at the polos tomorrow, the publishing of the Republican sample ballot seems unnecessary.

Dorchester Youth Wins Fulton Medal

The lack of voting at the polls on national questions is fast bringing the two major political parties into disuse, asserted James M. Connolly at the annual prize debate of the Fulton Debating Society at Boston College.

The negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the two major political parties have outlived their usefulness" won the debate last night. Peter C. Quinn of Dorchester, a member of the affirmative, was awarded the Fulton medal.

Uriburu Under Knife in Paris

Paris, April 25 (AP)—Former President Jose F. Uriburu of Argentina, who led the 1930 revolution there and remained in office as dictator until early this year, was in a serious condition here today following an emergency operation yesterday for ulcers of the stomach.

Agreement Near on Spanish Tariff

Washington, April 25 (AP)—Prolonged negotiations between Spain and the United States to effect a more satisfactory application of Spanish tariff schedules on American imports now seem to be reaching a conclusion acceptable to American importers.

Voting Hours

The hours for voting in cities and towns of Greater Boston are:

Arlington	12 noon to 8 p. m.
Belmont	2 to 8 p. m.
Boston	10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Brookline	7 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Cambridge	12 noon to 9 p. m.
Chelsea	12 noon to 9 p. m.
Dedham	3 to 8 p. m.
Everett	8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Lexington	8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Malden	8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Medford	12 noon to 8 p. m.
Melrose	6 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Milton	4 to 9 p. m.
Newton	6 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.
Quincy	10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Revere	12 noon to 9 p. m.
Somerville	12 noon to 9 p. m.
Wakefield	4 to 8 p. m.
Waltham	12 noon to 9 p. m.
Watertown	2 to 8 p. m.
Wellesley	12 noon to 8 p. m.
Winthrop	1 to 8 p. m.
Woburn	11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Tag May Identify Woman Suicide

New York, Apr 25 (INS)—Through a customs tag found in her bag, police today tried to establish the identity of a pretty blonde, about 25, who committed suicide in a Brooklyn rooming house. Wearing silk pajamas, she was found dead with a gas tube in her mouth.

Other roomers believed the came from either Hartford, Ct., or Providence, R. I.

Bribe-Taker Sent to Prison in New York

New York, April 25 (INS)—Rolin C. Bastress, former chief inspector in the Manhattan bureau of buildings, was sentenced today to serve four months in the penitentiary for accepting a bribe.

Judge Morris Koenig in general sessions imposed a similar sentence on John I. Cahalan, who paid Bastress $1500 to approve plans for a pent-house at 280 Madison ave., for Walter G. Jones, Yonkers contractor and former Bronx alderman.

Political Advertisement

ROOSEVELT RADIO RALLIES

All those holding Roosevelt meetings tonight are requested to install a radio on the stage and tune in on WBZ at 9:30 tonight.

I invite the friends of Franklin D. Roosevelt all over the state to arrange a radio house rally for their friends and neighbors.

All drug stores, radio stores, hotels and lunch rooms with radio hook-up are requested to tune in WBZ at 9:30 for their patrons who are interested in our next President. During my talk I shall make what I sincerely believe will be the most important political announcement ever made to the voters of Massachusetts.

JAMES M. CURLEY

MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY

Will Speak at the Following Rallies Tonight:

EAST BOSTON — 25 Central Sq.
CHARLESTOWN — Lexington Street Wardroom
SOUTH END — Municipal Building
SOUTH BOSTON — Municipal Building
SOUTH BOSTON - DORCHESTER — William E. Russell School
MEETING HOUSE HILL — Old Mather School
ROXBURY — John Winthrop School
GROVE HALL — Aperion Hall
MATTAPAN — Wellington Auditorium
DORCHESTER — Sarah Greenwood School
JAMAICA PLAIN — Mary E. Curley School
ROXBURY — Teachers' College
ROXBURY — Vine Street Municipal Building
39 COURT STREET — Roosevelt Headquarters

TUNE IN TONIGHT TO MAYOR CURLEY

WAAB 7:45 to 8 P. M.—WBZ and WBZA 9:30 to 10 P. M.
WNAC 10:45 to 11 P. M.—WORC 10:45 to 11 P. M.
WNBH 10:45 to 11 P. M.

VOTE TUESDAY

BOSTON POLLS OPEN 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

ASK FOR A DEMOCRATIC BALLOT AND VOTE FOR 28 DELEGATES PLEDGED TO FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

William Arthur Reilly, 59 Orchard St., Jamaica Plain

HOLMES ADMITS AFFILIATION WITH KLAN

Fall River, April 25 (AP)—Guy Willis Holmes, unfrocked minister, testified today that he had been an accredited lecturer for the Ku Klux Klan. He explained that he had never worn the Klan regalia or paid dues.

The testimony was given at the resumption of Holmes' damage suits against three Methodist Episcopal ministers whom he charges with conspiring to bring charges of immorality against him. It was on these charges that Holmes was unfrocked in 1926. He is suing each defendant for $50,000.

When court opened Holmes had a new counsel, Moses Entin. Two lawyers who represented him during the first days of the trial last week announced they would have nothing further to do with the case. It was under questioning by Entin that Holmes made his statements relative to the Ku Klux Klan.

Under cross-examination relative to Holmes' alleged relations with Miss Antoinette Fortin, New Bedford tea-room employe, the complainant made several statements which conflicted with either previous statements in the trial or those made at Holmes' church trial.

Holmes attempted several times to make an explanation but the cross-examiner confined him to yes and no answers.

The defendants are Dr. Robert L. Roberts, Rev. Harold H. Critchlow and Raymond W. Hibbard.

16 MILLION PAID FOR RAW SILK

Tokio, April 25 (AP)—Local newspapers today reported the largest sale of raw silk in Japan's history in the selling by the government of 108,000 bales to American interests represented by Paolino Gerli, of E. Gerli & Co., New York.

The price was understood to be approximately 450 yen (about $150) a bale which would make the total amount of money involved about $16,200,000.

The silk is what the government took off the market in 1930 in the hope of bolstering the price. The government's loss was estimated at 100,000,000 yen (about $33,000,000).

Two Die in Blizzard in Rocky Mountains

Denver, April 25 (AP)—A man and a woman lost their lives when a snowstorm displaced spring weather in the Rockies over the week-end.

Mrs. B. E. Snowden, school teacher, died from exposure while wandering in a blizzard. Her body was found in a deserted cabin near Trinidad. Over-exertion killed C. C. Johnson, Marion, Kan., who was walking from a snow-bound bus west of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Portuguese Reds Seized With Bombs

Lisbon, April 25 (AP)—Police surrounded and arrested a number of men who were experimenting with bombs and guns in a deserted spot on the outskirts of the city.

Portuguese Communists, assisted by foreigners, were reported preparing to cause serious trouble on International Labor Day, May 1.

Political Advertisement

COUPLE HELD IN LINDY KIDNAP HUNT

REV. G. P. MUSSELMAN — ALBERT LACHER — EDITH CREBBE

Albert Lecher, 30, an employe of a Philadelphia butcher shop, and Miss Edith Crebbe were held by Downington, Pa., police after mailing letter to Col. Lindbergh. The letter indicated that the couple could tell where the Lindbergh baby is being held. Rev. G. Paul Musselman, of Downington, chatting with Lecher and Miss Crebbe. It was a report by the pastor that led to the arrest. (International News Photos.)

BRITISH TROOPS HOLD DELHI

Delhi, April 25 (INS)—Armored cars carrying government troops today patrolled Delhi to prevent further Nationalist demonstrations, while the city's jails were packed to capacity.

Five hundred stubborn Nationalists who evaded police lines to enter the city within the past few days were arrested Sunday for attempting to hold the all-India Nationalist congress in defiance of the government's ban. The arrests brought the total for two days to 800.

The Nationalists resisted, but were taken with little disorder.

To prevent the holding of the congress, the government previously had jailed every Nationalist leader in India, from Mahatma Gandhi down to minor lieutenants.

Kin of Czar, Idol on Ship, Proves to Be Stowaway

New York, April 25 (INS)— deck in the shadow of a lifeboat Michael Romanoff, "a relative of the late Czar," will be "at home" every afternoon this week at Ellis Island, where he is staying temporarily as a guest of the government.

Romanoff just arrived on the Ile de France after a delightful trip, during which he was made much of by the first-class passengers.

It was not until two days ago that he was revealed as a stowaway who had been sleeping at night in a very superior dog kennel which also housed a dog owned by Mrs. G. W. Curtis of Chicago. Mrs. Curtis didn't know about it.

Meals? That was easy. There was always a buffet lunch in the smoking room; there were always afternoon teas on the upper deck and there were always beautiful ladies asking him to dinner. He changed his clothes on the upper and spent money only in the barber shop.

He was finally revealed as a stowaway on Saturday.

EAGLE DELUXE CLEANSING

ANY GARMENT $1.00

CLEANSED *and* REFINISHED
FUR COATS EXCEPTED
FOR OUR SERVICE 'PHONE HIGhlands 7200

With COLORS FLYING *and* MUSIC PLAYING *to* SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK

Maiden Voyage

OF THE MAGNIFICENT NEW OCEAN LINER

SAINT JOHN

FROM BOSTON MAY 2

Over 400 ft. long. Beam 61 ft. Displacement 10,000 tons. Speed 22 knots. Stateroom accommodations for 750 first class passengers—14 DeLuxe rooms with double or twin beds and private baths. 70 special rooms with ¾ beds and Pullman folding uppers, private showers and toilets. Trans-Atlantic luxuries. Terrace Ball Room, in ebony and silver. The great blue and gold Dining Hall, Elizabethan Smoking Room, Music Room, Library. Glassed-in shelter decks. Spacious promenade decks.

Plan to sail on this maiden voyage with a distinguished company

EXCURSION ROUND TRIP

Good for this gala occasion. Sail from Boston, Monday, May 2, 8 P. M. *(Daylight Saving Time).* Due Saint John May 3, 9:30 A. M. Leave Saint John Wednesday, May 4, 7:30 P. M. *(Atlantic Standard Time).* Due Boston May 5, 10:30 A. M.

$12

Music by Al Donohue and his famous Hotel Bermudiana concert and dance orchestra

Regular Direct Service Between Boston and Saint John Will Be

Lv. BOSTON (India Wharf, So. Side) Mon.-Thur., 5 P. M. *(Daylight Saving Time).*

Due SAINT JOHN, Tues.-Fri., 9:30 A. M.

Lv. SAINT JOHN (Reids Point Wharf) Tues.-Fri., 7:30 P. M. *(Atlantic Time)*

Due BOSTON Wed.-Sat., 10:30 A. M. *(Daylight Saving Time)*

REGULAR FARE—One Way $10
16-Day Excursion Round Trip $18

Staterooms good for 2 persons, as low as $1.50

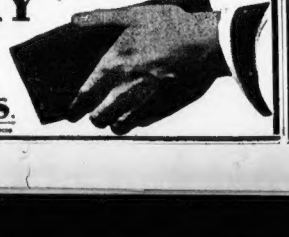
Automobiles accompanied by passengers for as little as $7.50 One Way—$12 Round Trip

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Tickets and Reservations: St. John Line ticket office, India Wharf, *Tel.* Han. 1700; 443 Boylston Street, *Tel.* Ken. 0228; 50 Franklin Street, *Tel.* Lib. 5586

It's like putting extra money in your pocket when you get

Double Legal Stamps TUESDAY *at* **Houghton's**



Houghton & Dutton

STATE CLOSES THE EXCHANGE TRUST CO.

The Exchange Trust Co., whose main office is at Washington and Court sts., was taken over by State Bank Commissioner Guy at 8.30 this morning and the usual notices were posted on the doors.

The trust company has no connection with any other bank, according to Commissioner Guy. Its commercial deposits are approximately $2,000,000 and savings deposits, $8,500,000.

Commissioner Guy issued the following statement:

"The board of directors of the Exchange Trust Co. voted to request me to take possession of the business and affairs of the company in order to conserve its assets and for the benefit of its depositors.

"Since Dec. 1 the company has experienced very heavy withdrawals. To meet these withdrawals the company has borrowed substantially from several sources, including the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

TO PROTECT DEPOSITORS

"Further borrowing was deemed inadvisable, as to continue business would be detrimental to depositors. This company is no way connected with any other bank.

"Under authority given to the commissioner of banks by a statute recently enacted by the Legislature, efforts will be made with the approval of the court to obtain funds with which to make distribution to depositors as promptly as possible.

"The commercial deposits are approximately $2,000,000 and the savings department deposits $8,500,000. I have placed my general legislative counsel, Frederick D. Ronner, in temporary charge of the affairs of the bank."

A crowd gathered on Court st. shortly after the usual opening hour. The closing was a big surprise even to employes of the company.

At the state treasurer's office it was announced that on April 21 the state had $1,331,15 on deposit at the Exchange Trust Company and that this brings the total state deposits in 16 closed banks to $1,819,499.

The city of Boston has a little more than $137,000 on deposit at the Exchange Trust Co., according to Assistant City Treasurer Arthur Swan.

Vice-presidents of the bank are Robert E. Fay, Herbert B. Frost, John J. Martin, Jr., and Walter G. Resor.

Directors are Edmund J. Barnard, Charles C. Barton, Jr., Willard J. Connell, George L. Catlin, William Dana Dunn, Francis L. Daly, Herbert B. Frost, Robert E. Fay, John E. Gilcreast, Henry F. Horne, Charles H. Innes, Richard B. Locke, John J. Martin, Jr., Arthur H. Proctor, Edgar F. Power, Walter G. Resor, Alfred Sears, John F. Sullivan, Lewis C. Thayer and G. Wallace Tibbetts.

Tibbetts was elected president in January, succeeding John J. Martin.

$3000 BIBBEY AWARD STANDS

Mrs. Agnes L. Bibbey, of Englewood ave., Everett, lost the third round in a legal battle in Federal court today when Judge Morton denied her request for a new trial seeking greater damages for burns she received while operating a doughnut machine.

Mrs. Bibbey scorned a $3000 verdict awarded her last October against a doughnut machine manufacturer of New York, saying that the sum was inadequate. The $3000 was awarded at a second hearing. The first trial brought her an award of $9000, which was set aside as excessive by Judge Morton.

In denying the motion today, Judge Morton declared that the $3000 award "is not unreasonable nor out of harmony with the general run of verdicts for personal injuries."

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

CAMPAIGN OVER

The campaign to elect delegates to the coming Democratic National Convention who will cast their ballots for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York is over, insofar as Charlestown is concerned, City Councilor Thomas H. Green of that district announced today.

"The Roosevelt forces will carry our district with the greatest majority ever given candidates for political office," he said.

ASSURED OF VICTORY

Francis X. Sheehan, of Dorchester, Roosevelt-for-President leader there, in a statement issued today declared that Governor Roosevelt's stand in favor of payment of the soldiers' bonus assured him of victory in the Massachusetts primaries tomorrow.

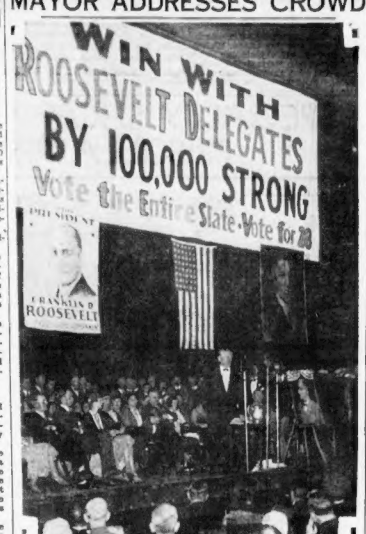
DRIVE LAUNCHED

A drive for members was today launched by members of the Ward 19 Young Men's Non-Partisan Political Club.

TO BACK ROOSEVELT

The Ward 10 Family Club of Roxbury, with a membership of 164 yesterday voted to endorse Franklin D. Roosevelt for President. The voting took place at a special meeting at the Family Club headquarters, Longwood st., Roxbury.

MAYOR ADDRESSES CROWD



Working ceaselessly in the cause of his candidates, Mayor Curley appeared before a huge gathering in the Colonial Theater last night and urged the election of Roosevelt delegates tomorrow. The mayor is shown on the platform, delivering his message, which was carried on the radio. (Staff Photo.)

CURLEY IN FINAL DRIVE

Continued from First Page.

dragging Smith's name into the primary contest "under the guise of friendship and affection that they might feather their own nests."

The mayor charged that Smith intended to stick to his word not to be a candidate, but that he did not "reckon on his so-called friends in Massachusetts."

"He didn't know that these friends of his were to plan and connive for their personal gain and advantage to drag him from this lofty dopestal of statesmanship and leadership upon which he had so nobly and graciously placed himself.

"Under the guise of friendship and affection, they urged him to lend his name to them so that they might feather their own nests. Alfred E. Smith, unmindful of such treachery, and ever the loyal friend and trustful of his fellow men, reiterating, however, that he was not a candidate, did, on Feb. 28, in reply to the urging of a small coterie of self-seeking politicians in this state, give assent that his name might be used, but only that those friends might show their regard and affection for him, as they explained to him in their communication."

TRIED FOR HARMONY

The mayor declared that Smith did not know how far the "plotters" went in drag from his "determined position."

"I have no concern over the outcome of this campaign," he stated. "I realized early that it does not require an education in economics to know when your pocketbook and stomach is empty. So in conducting this campaign I talked economics."

The mayor said he had humiliated himself time and again to bring about harmony in the party but that the "stop Roosevelt group" didn't want harmony.

"When the field officers, the colonels, and the other generals realized that their cause was lost, they rallied in General Psychology, through the medium of all newspapers controlled by bankers to tell you that Roosevelt has no chance of carrying Massachusetts," he shouted.

A thrust at Daniel H. Coakley, who had assailed the mayor earlier in the day over the radio, brought a delighted shout from the crowd.

The mayor dismissed Coakley with the remark that in the mayoralty contest he received 100,000 votes. The votes polled by Coakley, he said, weren't as much as "could be weighed on a jeweler's scales."

REFUTES COERCION CHARGE

The mayor refuted the opposition charge that he had attempted to line up the city employes.

"I didn't have to coerce a single city employe," he asserted. "The Governor took care of that that when he recommended a 10 per cent cut in wages."

The city employes, he continued, knew that he had driven out the usurers and loan sharks when he established the city credit union where borrowings can be made at 6 per cent. He said they also knew that he is the one mayor who has refused to take orders from the bankers on wage cuts.

"Curley never discharged anyone," he said. "The banking group are determined to recoup within the next four years their losses in rotten investments and to take it out of the worker's wages."

He said that every indication is that the wage scale is going to be scrapped. In Fall River, he instanced, women and girls are working eight hours a day for five cents an hour.

"I say to you, Governor Ely, if I were up on Beacon Hill no scoundrel would be allowed to pay a woman 40 cents a day," he declared. "I don't want to see the starvation wage come back."

Only through the nomination and election of Roosevelt, he emphasized, can the workers look for an intelligent leadership and a square deal.

James Roosevelt was accorded an ovation as he told of his nightly tour of the state with Mayor Curley, where people who come to jeer him went away with cheers for him.

He called upon the audience to rebuke the kind of remarks that were made over the radio (referring to Coakley's address), by the biggest majority ever cast in this state.

Smith Speakers Accused of Injecting Religion

Charging it was unfair of Smith speakers to raise religious issues, the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts today declared that such issues would not be countenanced by Alfred E. Smith himself.

"Governor Smith, while in office, was broadly tolerant. He made no distinctions on religious grounds," said a statement signed by John J. Cummings, one-time candidate for Governor, and John H. Merrick, Harvard classmate of Governor Roosevelt.

"How unfair and unsportsmanlike it has been for some of the supporters of Governor Smith to raise the religious issue against the delegation of which young Mr. Roosevelt, a resident and voter in this state, and married to one of our Boston girls, is so prominent a figure," the statement added.

Glynn Predicts 3 to 1 Victory for Roosevelt

Former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, addressing a large gathering of longshoremen at a noonday open air rally in Chelsea st., Charlestown, today with 1500 men present, said in part:

"The old historic Hub of the Universe will again make history tomorrow, when it will vote on the side of the unemployed, the hungry and the poor, and by a vote of 3 to 1 carry every precinct in the entire city for the only man who can defeat Hoover —the Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York."

TWO ACCUSED OF TAKING BOAT

Simon LeBlanc, Quincy and Squantum yachtsman and owner of several boats, borrowed a small rowboat to watch a launching at Fore river Saturday, but when he returned to the shore he found the owner with a policeman, complaining that the boat was taken without authority.

Today in Quincy court, LeBlanc and a friend, Val Perry of Whitten st., Quincy, with whom he had gone rowing, appeared to face charges of misappropriating the boat. Both pleaded nolo and their cases were placed on file. The brief trip in the boat cost them $3 apiece, however, for both had to pay court charges.

Dry Leader Now for Resubmission

Washington, April 25 (AP)—Charles H. May of St. Louis, dry Democratic candidate for the Senate from Missouri in 1928, today said he would favor resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment if Congress at the same time presented a suitable alternative safeguarding against return of the saloon or unregulated liquor traffic.

BOY STOWAWAY ON FERRY FOR 3 MONTHS

For three months Michael Cianciulli, 18, slept each night aboard the South Ferry, concealing himself when the boat tied up at the East Boston slip.

Today he was arrested—and that was a lucky break for him.

He told Judge Barnes, through Michael Bellucci, court interpreter, that his parents died when he was two and that he made his home with his sister until four months ago, when he had to get out and shift for himself. Judge Barnes decided he was a vagrant and should be sent to the island.

But Bellucci intervened, said he would give the youth a home and get him a job and the case was continued while Cianciulli went to the interpreter's home to get acquainted with a bed.

APRIL RAIN DUE TOMORROW

Daylight saving had its effect on the United States weather bureau office officials in Boston today and forced them to do some guessing as they prepared their early weather report.

All weather charts are prepared on the basis of standard time, thus making a country-wide reports an hour late.

However, from reports from places on daylight time and the late reports of yesterday from localities on standard time the weather man predicted today and tomorrow would be partly cloudy and possibly April showers will also prevail tomorrow.

2 Tons of Old-Time Ginger Snaps Sold

More than two tons of the "good old-time ginger snaps" have been sold in the past week to customers at the Manhattan Market, 610 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, during a sale promoted by the National Biscuit Co. of Albany st., Cambridge.

"Ballyhoo" methods, harking back to the days of the county fair and circus tent, have been revived by employes of the Cambridge agency of the National Biscuit Co. to bring more than 2500 customers to the five selling stations piled high with ginger snaps within the market.

The selling force is dressed in clown suits, representing the familiar "Zu-Zu" on the famous National Biscuit cooky package.

Editor Appointed Georgia Senator

Atlanta, Ga., April 25 (AP)—Maj. John S. Cohen, 62, president and editor of the Atlanta Journal, today was appointed U. S. Senator by Governor Richard B. Russell, Jr., to succeed the late William J. Harris.

He will serve until the general election in November when the people will select a successor for the remainder of the Harris term, which expires in March, 1937. Governor Russell will be a candidate for this portion of the Harris term.

Straw Vote Results

The straw vote cast in various sections of Greater Boston follows:

FOREST HILLS
Elevated Terminal

ROOSEVELT Men	Women	SMITH Men	Women
650	340	270	162

EAST BOSTON
Day Square

23	0	97	0

BRAVES FIELD

192	21	252	16

CHARLESTOWN
Sullivan Sq. Terminal

202	85	370	94

CHELSEA
Chelsea Square

105	29	103	46

BOSTON
Park St. Subway

393	130	229	71

Rowe's Wharf

168	129	101	75

Huntington and Mass. Aves.

170	76	91	28

Washington and Boylston Streets

148	115	85	68

ROSLINDALE

160	143	94	86

WEST ROXBURY

21	4	17	5

HYDE PARK
Cleary Square

32	0	45	1

JAMAICA PLAIN
Green Street

286	206	154	174

SOUTH BOSTON

88	49	81	81

ROXBURY
Dudley Street Terminal

48	7	30	3

DORCHESTER
Upham's Corner

97	36	51	25

Free to Men
Pepsinic Seltzer Relieves Gassy Stomach, Heartburn Acidity, Indigestion, Headache

CURLEY FLAYED AS 'JUDAS' BY REP. NORTON

With more than a score of speakers, headed by Senators Walsh and Coolidge and Gov. Ely, on the firing line, the campaign for delegates pledged to Alfred E. Smith will be brought to an end tonight in rallies at Roxbury, Hyde Park, North End, East Boston, Somerville and East Cambridge.

Bitter attacks upon Mayor Curley, leader of the Roosevelt forces, were launched by Congresswoman Mary T. Norton of New Jersey at an overflow Smith rally in the Hotel Statler ballroom.

"POLITICAL JUDAS"

The Congresswoman, the first outsider of prominence to be called into the state by either side, was caustic in her denunciation of the mayor.

Daniel H. Coakley in a statement charged Mayor Curley had "hated" Smith ever since the former New York governor criticized his methods of campaigning against Alvan T. Fuller for governor in 1924.

LOMASNEY LAUDS SMITH

As was expected, Martin Lomasney, the picturesque West End leader, went on the line for Smith at his customary clan gathering in the Hendricks Club.

"Al" Smith, Lomasney declared, is not a "9 o'clock Democrat," nor a double-crossing aristocrat."

"During the past weeks some weak minds in this State have been talking of Roosevelt and telling us that he is the man who took 'Al' Smith out of the streets of New York and made him what he is.

CURRAN SCORES DRY LEADERS

Washington, April 25 (AP)—A second leader of anti-prohibition forces was on record today against delaying resubmission of the prohibition question to allow prior changes in the manner of amending the Constitution.

Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, issued a statement joining the position taken last week by Rufus Lusk, commander of the Crusaders' Anti-Prohibition unit, charging dry leaders with seeking to "gain a respite or delay of several years before the American people take a vote for or against national prohibition," and opposing the "Byrd, Hyde, Brookhart" plans.

"It is clear now," said Curran, "that the dwindling dry forces foresee defeat. Our fight is no longer for submission of the question, but for prompt submission as against indefinite delay."

Youth Jailed in Gun-Toting Case

Charged with carrying a revolver unlawfully, Edward E. Auld, 18, of Lawrence st., Charlestown, was found guilty and sentenced to six months in the House of Correction in Charlestown court today.

Also arraigned with Auld was Emile Proulx, 16, of Main st., Charlestown, who was charged with carrying a revolver. He was held in $1000. Proulx escaped from the Lyman school recently.

Capt. Walters to Command Yacht

New York, April 25 (AP)—Angus Walters of Lunenberg, N. S., captain of the Bluenose, champion of the North Atlantic fishing fleet, arrived today from Halifax on the North German liner Stutgart.

Capt. Walters is on his way to Jacksonville, Fla., to take command of the auxiliary yacht Kinkajou, owned by Lawrence Wilson of Montreal, Canada.

Two Found Guilty of Stealing Shoes

John J. King and Walter Harchutt, both of South Boston, today were found guilty by a Suffolk jury of shoe thefts totalling $500. Judge Fosdick will pronounce sentence Wednesday.

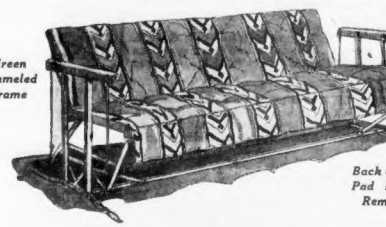
Don't Neglect Your Kidneys

Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities; nagging backache and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling due to disordered kidney action or bladder irritation, don't delay. Users everywhere rely on *Doan's Pills*. Praised for more than 50 years. Recommended the country over. Sold everywhere.

Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

200 GLIDERS
FIRST TIME at this price!



Green Enameled Frame

Back and Seat Pad Instantly Removable

$10.50

This is not in the same class with the usual low-price glider

IT HAS 6-foot bed frame; back pad and 12-lb. mattress, all cotton filled and deeply tufted. Wire fabric bottom equipped with 15 resilient helical springs; patented 4-point suspension. Substantial construction. Choice of four coverings if you come early, including new painted patterns at no extra cost.

WE had to buy a carload (200) to get this price. The factory is sold way ahead and when these are gone you may not be able to get one until late in the season. Better not wait.

Established 1835 **PAINE** Furniture Company 81 Arlington Street

Now Win Guest Tickets to See
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S
HUMAN ROMANCE
"THE WET PARADE"
WITH BIG ALL-STAR CAST
NOW AT LOEW'S STATE THEATRE

Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answers on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The first TEN correct answers received will each receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to Loew's State Theatre. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners.

REMEMBER . . . A NEW CONTEST EVERY DAY . . . ANYONE MAY WIN!

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS:

1. Who on Bromfield St. is open on Saturday afternoon?
2. Whose slogan is "Distinguish the Best From the Rest"?
3. What firm is located at 1283 Washington St., Boston?
4. What can be purchased for $3.89 on Commonwealth Ave.?
5. Who states "We Help Place Students"?

BEACON HILL

—by—
Betty Alden

COMING OUT IN 1900! IT WAS SO DIFFERENT . . . the WHO . . . and HOW . . . and the WHEN a debutante curtsied to her social set . . . and she STAYED OUT for seven or eight years. . . .

* * *

There were no shelves in those days labeled L. O. F. H. (left on papa's hands) . . . she was launched with maybe a wee glass of champagne and a biscuit and she sailed the social seas forever after . . .

* * *

The Balls . . . THE Balls began at 9 o'clock and everyone was there by 10 o'clock . . . if there were dinners before hand, they started at the late hour of seven promptly and in those delightful days no one was ill-bred enough to dream of being late . . .

* * *

Soft-Voiced and Nice-Mannered

THAT GENERATION HAD BEEN BROUGHT UP BY generations of ladies and gentlemen and brought out to meet the carefully selected friends and acquaintances of their parents and relatives . . .

* * *

Debutantes had mothers and fathers who likewise had mothers and fathers who had "Come Out" . . . they were instinctively soft-voiced and nice mannered . . . a shudder to think of some of the loud tones and ill-manners of the young maiden who has come out in the last five years . . . not all, of course, but many . . .

* * *

Months Required to Make Gown

MANY OF THE DEBS OF 1900 HAD MOTHERS WHO had been presented to the Court of St. James . . . others whose mothers had danced at the Prince of Wales Ball at the Chilton Club . . . one deb of 1932 boasted that her sister wore to the Chilton Club reception the very gown which the Prince of Wales so very much admired when her mother graced that ball . . . and what dressmakers there were in those days . . . no "ready-to-wear" . . . it took months to design, shop for and construct a ball gown . . .

* * *

A Ruffled Gem

WE RECALL A RUFFLED gown which our mother wore, a wine-colored silk . . . ruffles up and down the skirt . . . ruffles round the leg-o'mutton sleeves, ruffles on all the "petties" . . . and ALL ruffled by hand . . . And the angel-faced slim creatures who became these modes looked as though they would blow away in a faint breeze . . . girls wore ruffles who could and girls wore ruffles that shouldn't . . . it made no difference . . . they never dreamed of dressing to "type" . . .

* * *

DO YOU REMEMBER THE insertions . . . and the Valenciennes lace and the satin bows and the sash which was pulled just as tight as your maid could pull it, leaving a huge bow in its wake? . . . Hips were hips in those days . . .

* * *

Those Slippers

AND THE SLIPPERS . . . always LOW-heeled with tiny bows on kid . . . the LONG white gloves buttoned all the way up to the shoulder with innumerable bangles . . . a breast-pin, the "coming-out" present from the family which was often an amethyst surrounded by seed pearls or an opal set in gold . . . the faint line of necklace, nothing gawdy, just a tiny string of pearls or gold beads . . . maybe coral to match the slippers . . . the dazzlings were so easily pleased in 1900 . . .

* * *

SOME CAME TO THEIR first ball with shawls for wraps, or maybe they had borrowed Auntie's ermine cape or Grandma's sable dolman with little tails dangling . . . sometimes they used the piano covers of broadcloth or velveteen . . . it was done and nobody sniffed . . .

* * *

Carriage Shoes

EVERY CAPE MUST HAVE A hood or maybe a crocheted facing and we Eileen Maddox, Rosamond Geiro, Eleanor Doe, Dorothy Chase, Mary Helen Brown, Nancy Lund, Audrey Douglas, Mary Perkins, Lydia Chaicone, Betty Jane Farley and Eleanor Ruth Solomon.

THE BALLS . . . ? THE finest were held in private houses . . . either at your own or your grandmother's . . . You arrived in a hack, that is, if you really had to hire . . . drove up to an awning with kerosene lamps hanging at the entrance . . . the door was opened by the old family servant in black alpaca with very long full skirt over which was a huge white apron, heavily starched . . . a kindly soul who called you by name and whose sole interest in life was the family's welfare . . .

* * *

Final Arrangements

YOUR CAPE WAS LAID IN the guest room on the mahogany bed . . . you flew to the big, high bureau to see that the rats inside your pompadour were decently hidden and that every pin held its soft curl in place on the top of it . . . and to arrange your tiara or bunch of roses over the ear or the wreath of forget-me-nots at the right angle . . .

* * *

LIP-ROUGE? FACE POWDER? Horrors! You would have been stopped at the front door and sent home if a breath of it were near you . . . only CERTAIN women did that . . . !

* * *

YOU DESCENDED THE stairs all of a flutter . . . every gas jet was lighted, the crystal chandeliers were sparkling . . . music was playing . . . tell you about the ball tomorrow . . . !

Society Notes

A FOOD SALE IS TO BE held Thursday afternoon, from 1 to 5, at the store of Joseph H. Dearborn and Son, 10 Center st., West Roxbury. This sale will benefit the Faulkner Hospital, and is being arranged by the Faulkner Hospital Aid Association. The members of the committee include Mrs. E. Emmons Grover, Miss Hannah J. Pearce, Miss Emma E. Schirmer, Miss Eleanor Attwood, Miss Louise A. Mann, Mrs. William P. Henderson, Mrs. Josiah H. Quincy and Mrs. William B. Brophy.

MRS CHARLES F. LELAND of Marlborough st. and her daughter, Miss Luisita Leland, a post deb, are expected back in Boston on Wednesday. They arrive on Tuesday on board the Saturnia in New York. Mrs. Leland and Miss Leland have been abroad since January. Miss Margaret Leland, another daughter and fiancee of William L. Thompson of Troy, N. Y., will go over to New York today to meet her mother and sister. They will go directly to Southboro, the country home of the Lelands.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT STOW BRADLEY, who have been staying at the Drake Hotel in New York City, are now at their summer place at Pride's Crossing.

MR. AND MRS. S. BRUCE BLACK and Mr. Robert Black are at the St. Regis Hotel while in New York.

OTHER BOSTONIANS IN that city are Mr. and Mrs. J. Ladams who are at the New Weston Hotel where Mrs. E. S. Alden and Miss Anne M. Alder, of Brookline also are.

MR. AND MRS. M. P. CLOUGH are at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Elizabeth Ives Weds May 14

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Merwin Ives of 145 East 35th st., and Dingle Ridge Farm, Brewster, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Paul Bartholet.

Miss Ives is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College. She is a granddaughter of the late Chauncey B. Ives of New Haven, Ct., who was prominent as a sculptor in Rome, Italy, and New York for many years, and of the late Edward Wetherill of the well known family of that name in Philadelphia. She is a sister of Gerard M. Ives, Yale, '23, and of Chauncey B. Ives, Yale, '28, and of John W. Ives of Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Bartholet is a son of Mr. Anthony A. Bartholet of Zurich, Switzerland, and of the late Mrs. Bartholet. He was educated abroad and is associated with Tri-Continental Corp. of New York.

The marriage will take place May 14 at the New York home of Dr. and Mrs. Ives. The Rev. Dr. Minot Simons of All Souls Unitarian Church, New York, and the Rev. Gardiner Day of Williamstown, will perform the ceremony. Only members of the immediate family and a few intimate friends will be present.

Rogers to Speak at School Center

Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Technology and Boston Evening American columnist, will be the second speaker in the series of lectures under auspices of the advisory board of the Fenway School Center, Teachers College.

Prof. Rogers will speak at 8 o'clock tonight on "Change in Opportunities." Miss Grace Lynch will be chairman.

News of Greater Boston Society

BENEFIT FOR ELLIS MEMORIAL

Miss Howe Will Give Original Monologues

Great interest is being shown in the entertainment to be given tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Boston Civic (Repertory) Theater. Miss Helen H. Howe of Brimmer st., will present some of her original monologues, entitled "Characters and Caricatures" which have proved very popular in New York. This affair will benefit the Ellis Memorial.

New subscribers not previously announced are Mrs. George R. Agassiz, Mrs. Arthur W. Blake, Miss Alison Haughton, who sent an order by airmail from California for tickets for this benefit performance; Mrs. George R. Blake, Mrs. James B. Thayer, Mrs. R. H. Stevenson, Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Mrs. Andrew J. Peters.

Also Mrs. Richard Olney, Mrs. Thorndike Endicott, Mrs. Arthur W. Bell who is on the committee; Mrs. Donald McKay Frost, Mrs. Alexander F. Wadsworth, Mrs. Robert W. Emmons, Mrs. Bentley W. Warren, Jr., Mrs. Robert Homans, Mrs. Guy Waring, Mrs. J. Lothrop Motley, Mrs. Charles F. Weed and many others.

Tickets may be procured from Mrs. Eliot Guild, Jr., or at the door of the theater. Mrs. John Gardner Flint is chairman of the committee arranging this interesting affair.

Winslow Group in Recital

Preparations have been completed for the second annual recital under the auspices of the Miriam Winslow School of Dance to be held next Friday evening at the Repertory Theater.

Miss Winslow will direct the recital; personally and will feature several dances which she has recently originated.

Among those doing solo numbers will be Eileen Maddox, Rosamond Geiro, Eleanor Doe, Dorothy Chase, Mary Helen Brown, Nancy Lund, Audrey Douglas, Mary Perkins, Lydia Chaicone, Betty Jane Farley and Eleanor Ruth Solomon.

Miss Winslow will be surrounded by the following dancers in this particular number: The Misses Charlotte Orlov, Ruth Johnston, Mary Hughes, Shirley Thayer, Aida Perlin, Margaret Littell, Tal Ono and Elizabeth Waters.

Miss Elizabeth Waters, who is Miss Winslow's assistant, will be seen in Claire de Lune, one of her own dances, and she will also appear in a Burmese dance. A flower basket waltz will be danced by Miss Margaret Littell.

Among a few of the many subscribers for this event are Mesdames Harold H. Cutler, H. H. Bristow Draper, Harold G. Denham, Sidney W. Winslow, Jr., Frank Jenkins, Arthur T. Farley, Edward Hughes, Robert W. Sayles, Charles Lund, George H. Perkins.

WORKER FOR VETS' CHARITY

MISS CHARLOTTE VALENTINE, daughter of Mrs. Robert G. Valentine of Pinckney st., assists on the committee of the Disabled Veteran's Hospital Service, Inc., at their various benefits. (Bachrach photo).

Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

On his 80th birthday a new volume of poems has been issued by Edwin Markham (Doubleday, Doran). And there are exactly 80 pieces in the collection.

Ever since his sensational first success with "The Man With the Hoe" Edwin Markham has been in the public eye; and if we had a Poet Laureate in this country he would be the logical singer to fill that office. But he is forcibly an unofficial laureate; for on state occasions he can pour out an ode or a sonnet, as he did when Mr. Whitman was finally admitted to the Hall of Fame.

He wrote his famous Lincoln poem only a few days before a dinner in honor of the birthday of that great Emancipator; and I remember a poem on Dickens which he turned out in short order, which was one of the best he has ever written. Then, too, he has won prizes, awards, the whole list available of which was the prize he gained for his splendid tribute to Edgar Allan Poe, "Our Israfel." It contains these memorable stanzas. You sang your song; we gave you stone, and, yet

For beauty's bread we gave a stone, and, yet
Because your eyes were bolden on the way,
Remember to forget.

Sing, Israfel; you have your star at last.
Your morning star; but we—we still must live!
So now that all is over, all is past,
Forget, forget—forgive!

* * *

He has gone on singing in the old, robust way. There has never been any diminution of his power [illegible] with a love of humanity he has been fearless in crying out against the wrongs of the world. When "The Man with the Hoe" first appeared in an obscure San Francisco newspaper, thirty-two years ago, it swept the country, and was afterward translated into forty languages. No single poem of our generation has created such excitement, has evoked so much praise. It was a mighty battle cry, it was a clarion cry for the oppressed and the downtrodden, everyone discussed it; and its noble blank verse, its stately, unofficial beauty touched the hearts of the multitude. It reminds one of the finest poems in our language.

* * *

After the first shouting died down people began to wonder if Markham had it in him to go on in such a lofty vein. It was not long before we found that he had but begun to sing his songs. But he was in no hurry to reveal what he could do. Slowly and painstakingly he worked, He came East and settled on Staten Island with his wife and son. To his remote little home we used to make Sunday pilgrimages. How many an afternoon one has spent there, surrounded by the best minds, hearing the best talk, sharing the simple tea that our hostess spread out for us.

It was not an easy trip to make.

First, the elevated road to South Ferry, then the boat and, finally, a long ride on a swinging old trolley—a good two hours' journey. But all of us who loved poetry were happy and proud to go to pay tribute to a real poet, and one who, we believed, looked the part! His great leonine head swayed at one end of the room, his beautiful hands moved out and once in a while he could be induced to recite "The Man with the Hoe," the lines seeming to take on a new meaning as he uttered them. Memorable afternoons, those; and still the pilgrims follow that trail leading to the poet's door.

Still hale and hearty, Markham goes on lecture tours; he reads at banquets; he loiters through our groaning town, unmoved by the noisy traffic.

He has never been abroad; and so, this week, he and Mrs. Markham, out of the proceeds of the great meeting in Carnegie Hall and through the kindness of his friends, will sail for Europe.

George Sterling once wrote of him:

"Homer's head and Milton's art,
Shelley's soul and Lincoln's heart!"

And Edwin Arlington Robinson, on the occasion of another of his birthdays, said:

"Time, always writing, sees no trace
Of all he writes on Markham's face.
On Markham's face he writes in vain;
Apollo rubs it out again."

Surely if goodness, in the best sense of that much abused word, was ever implanted in a man's soul it finds it noblest expression in Edwin Markham. He is loved as it is given to few men to be loved.

In his latest volume one will find all the old fire, all the old tenderness, all the patient toil that one has ever put into his iron sonnets. They ring like anvils; and they are something to cherish in these difficult times.

In 1930 the English Poetry Review offered an international prize for a poem on Power. Out of five hundred poems submitted this of Markham's was chosen:

All worlds lie folded in the arms of Power;
The live seed lifts its earth-load and is free;
The flimsy moon lifts the eternal sea.
Armed with this might, the insect builds its tower
And lives its little epoch of an hour.
Man's giant thought, in ever-darting flight,
Explores the universe, the Ancient Night,
And finds infinity even in a flower.
But there is something that is greater still,
The strength that slumbers in Heroic Will.
Yes, there is something greater than them all;
It is the high translunar strength that streams
Downward on man at some imperious call,
And gives him power to perish for his dreams.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Girl and Boy Friend on Ride, Wreck Bank

Dyer, Ind., April 25 (AP)—Anna Schaub took her boy friend, Walter Scott, for a ride yesterday and wrecked a bank. Rounding a curve, Anna's car went through the bank's window. Roof and walls collapsed.

Daylight Saving Costs Woman Life

Chicago, April 25 (AP)—Daylight saving has cost a human life, Mrs. Anna Larson climbed a stepladder to set her clock ahead. The ladder collapsed and she was killed.

Imam of Yemen's Son Is Drowned

Cairo, Egypt, April 25 (AP)—There was a report today that Prince Seif Ul Islam, second son of Imam Yahya, the Imam of Yemen, had drowned while bathing in the sea at Hodeida.

SPECIALTY SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

Markdown Sale! Silk Dresses, $2.25

Spring Coats, Suits, $5

Peggy told me yesterday, "When I buy a coat at the New York Dress Mfg. Co. I know I save enough to buy a dress to go with it. If I buy a suit my savings supply me with a party dress. In this way I always have plenty of new, fashionable attire. Yet, really I spend very little." That's why Peggy is always beautifully dressed. That's what I call intelligent buying—to get the uttermost penny's worth for every dollar spent. And that's what the New York Dress Mfg. Co. gives you. Just think of getting all silk sample dresses for $2.25, and genuine tub-linen and untrimmed Spring suits and coats for $5! And, of course, you know of their marvelous values in sample dresses at $3.75 and $6.75. The New York Dress Mfg. Co. is at 515 Washington St., 2nd floor. Opposite R. H. White's.

Hand Sewn Hats Moulded to the Head

by Renee give "expensive" smart touch to your Spring ensemble. They are cut, draped and moulded by a RENEE milliery expert—while you wait—for only $1.50! It's a joy to visit this smart hat shop, relax in a comfortable chair, and watch clever fingers drape the perfect hat, after a careful study of your features, for you, alone! Or be one of your own design or one planned for you by RENEE created in one of the numerous rough straws, or imported felts. Have your last year's favorite hat remodeled for $1.50—and up. The RENEE hat shop is at 8 Winter St., Suite 707.

"Buckle-Buckle, Who Has The Buckle?"

The Queen Quality Boot Shop not only has the Buckle, but is giving a fascinating set of them to you, with every pair of shoes purchased there, this week. Of course you know, that nothing gives your feet such trim, slim shapeliness as pumps—especially Queen Quality pumps, deftly fashioned from the best quality leathers, in the foot modes of the moment. The buckles come in French Enamel, and Gem cleverly designed, in both black and brown, as well as variety of color combinations—and many different styles. Queen Quality Pumps are priced at $6.50 and up. The Queen Quality Boot Shop is at 158 Tremont St.

Two Lips

that bloom in the spring will be fresh, alluring, in keeping with your personality and with the gay colors of Spring frocks, if you use the Christy Lipstick. Christy Lipstick found in Filene's Toiletries Shop. This shade lipstick adapts itself to your frock and your complexion. Sounds impossible, doesn't it—but just try it! Christy lipstick is indelible and waterproof. All three, Christy Lipstick Rouge and Powder are only $1 each. You'll find them in Filene's Toiletries Shop, street floor.

EVERY SUIT IN EXISTENCE

is crying out loud for one of these swanky vests I've sketched for you! Now that the weather permits us to wear suits—every item in the wardrobe which may complement it, gains in importance so I knew you'd want to hear about this smart new vest that has just arrived in Filene's Neckwear Shop. It has the peaked front, and adjustable buckled back—two rows of shining silver buttons give it that dashing "military" air—in fact, it has so many virtues I can't begin to go into them. Not the least is the amazing price—$2. This vest in white piqué or red and white or blue and white checked gingham will add character and dash to your suit—and think how it will change the appearance of a familiar costume! When you're in the Neckwear Shop please look at their exquisite selection of organdie collar and cuff sets. I am sure their display of new organdie is one of

will inspire the revival of many abandoned frocks for spring! Many of these delightful sets have bows instead of collars—most of the cuffs are the deep gauntlet style so flattering to the hands—And many of them are lace trimmed and marked at only $2! Filene's Neckwear Shop is on the street floor.

Men's Topcoats and Suits Relined, $3

Women's Coats, $4

Warm weather is here to stay—get out Jacko's topcoat and your last year's coat! Gifted tailors of the Original Dress Cleaners will supply the material and reline Jacko's topcoat or suit for $3 and your coat for $4! It's like having a new coat or suit—for lining cleverly fitted does away with the saggy look. This is really a bargain you ought to take advantage of right now! They are famed for their excellent textile weaving. Watch for their weekly specials—this week it's dyeing, 50c a pair—Curtains 75c a pair—Rugs, 9x12, $3.50. The Original Dry Cleaners, 9 Winter St., 5th floor. Free Motor Service. Dev. 7398. Mail orders promptly filled.

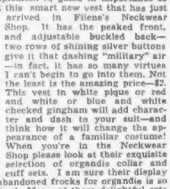
For Those Who Care!

If you appreciate the difference between the ordinary and the finer touches in beauty culture and you want that perfect Permanent Wave that could possibly procure, go to the Hollywood Bobbing Shop! They have many methods for you to choose from. And your wave is a personal thing with them—wide, if your features demand it—soft and curly if that's your type. Just now for the month of April you may have a $15 permanent for $8—this includes finger wave and shampoo! Mr. Troccoli himself will bob your hair—he has the secret of clipping, molding, shaping and training a girl's hair—until he has created a bob that is individual. This month you may have a free haircut for only 75c—it is usually $1.50! The Hollywood Bobbing Shop is at 110 Tremont St., Room 327. Tel. Devonshire 7081.

Sensational Shoe Repair Offer

The House of Liederman, Inc., by arrangement with the Supreme Shoe Rebuilders will make those half-worn shoes now lying useless in your closets like new! Leather half soles and rubber heels, with genuine cork fillers, are only 85c! They will also "tan" your old sport shoes with full sport soles of rubber for $1.00. This work is usually priced at $2.35 to $3.50. Only the highest grade materials are used and you have a choice of many patterns, with the work doubly guaranteed. Your shoes will be called for and delivered at no extra charge. Just telephone Highlands 1000, any time from 7:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. for free call and delivery service, or take your shoes to the nearest Liederman shop—there's one in every neighborhood.

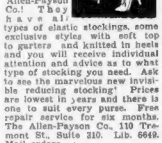
Closing Out Sale!



Dresses that were just purchased a few weeks ago—all brand new spring and summer styles—are being closed out at very lowest prices at Sadie's Dress Shoppe to make room for a new stock of dresses. Don't miss this sale! Lovely, one-of-a kind dresses are to be sold at these astounding prices, $2.50—$3.50 and $4.98—less than cost! Sizes from 12 to 50. Sadie's Dress Shoppe is at 8 Winter St., Room 305. Open evenings until 7.

Elastic Stockings For Swollen Legs, Ankles!

Elastic stockings are recommended by hundreds of women as an immediate relief for swollen ankles and legs or stiff knees, whether due to arthritis, rheumatism, varicose veins, heart or kidney trouble—and your legs are beautified by them if properly fitted by the Allen-Payson Co.! They have a variety of types of elastic stockings, some exclusive styles with soft top to garters and soft heels and you will receive individual attention and advice as to what type of stocking you need. Ask to see the marvelous new invisible reducing hose. Prices are lowest in years and there is one to suit every purse. Free repair service for six months. The Allen-Payson Co., 110 Tremont St., Suite 210. Lib. 6649. Mail orders.



"Let Us Be Gay"

This Spring! Just as nature does bright colors, so are dreams of the rainbow woven into lovely fabrics you'll see in Springtime frocks—and run the gamut from colorful shoes, to pertly vivacious hats. And here are more fashion hints: Wool lace coats are distinctly new, and should be perfect for those occasions that will demand a coat, no matter how warm the day. Linens and cottons are extremely good this Spring—and will be leading fabrics for the summer. Evening gowns are a trifle shorter than last year—with trains and skirts sweeping the floor notably "out." A new millinery angle is the chiffon toque, which will follow the satin and crepe toques so popular now. Look for more Fashion news next Monday. Anne, for I'm sure I'll have loads more notes of interest for you then.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

"GRAND HOTEL" IS CROWNING GLORY OF THE SCREEN

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Sawdust and Spangles:—
Every year it's just the same!
Look, the much-bespangled dame
Riding on the horse of white,
Taking bows with all her might.

See the clowns, so gay and sunny—
Everything, in fact, but funny.
See the slick and shiny seals
Juggling gadgets for their meals.

See Goliath! Ain't he big?
See the bottle-sucking pig!
See the house go up in flame.
Every year it's just the same.

Every year I duly swear
That I ain't a-going there.
Every year I duly go
To see again the same old show!
—RUBE.

Newest Traffic Commissioner

South Boston's Eddie Burke, of the Hub's Traffic Commission, will begin any day now to give those rules out to his new nine-pound son . . . Presented to him by Mrs. Burke (Gertrude Hurley) the middle of the month . . . And it makes Postmaster William Hurley a great uncle!

From Our Memo Pad:—

Everett's Alice Perrelli and Don Lanning's orchestra (with which she's featured) are playing dates on the way North . . . They've been a-tour all through the South . . . Due for a Manhattan nightclub opening in the near future . . . Wonder what this "D. E. Brennan, former South Boston boy, is going to Jack Brown's Altec Studio" item means? . . . Samuel Wax eagerly and joyfully displays to you a framed letter, Jan. 14, 1909 dated, which the Wax brothers received acknowledging blooms they'd sent to President and Mrs. McKinley . . . And imperial violets were Sec'y of Navy John D. Long's favorite posies in 1900 . . . The Wilbur's manager, Lee Morrison, has the direction of 13 cinemas, made in the British Isles to his credit . . . And also that of being Boston's best "thinnie" owner! . . . Alice Brady, black turbaned with many lit cigarettes spouting out of her unique chapeau, dropped into the Copley Square Bicycle Club's affair the day evening to "snack it" with Lt. C. Prior and devoted admirers . . . Even the "dainty repast" was neglected with the adored one's entrance . . . F. J. Hughes (we promised not to use his nickname, "Speed") and his wife put genial Ruby Newman slightly on the musical spot that night . . . It seems Ruby promised pretty Mrs. Hughes leadership of the orchestra for one number, with the head of the family that envious that he just took matters and the baton in his own hands first! . . . We chatted with several of our "eligible bachelors" mostly with Dr. Thomas W. Wickham (who psychoanalizes you pronto) and Dr. William T. Mackey (who fascinates with his philosophic musings) . . .

All About Pretty Ones:—

Mrs. Roy Marks is a daughter of famous artist of Ziegfeld settings, Joseph Urban . . . Charles and Ruth Anderson Temple painted Helen Morgan's head and shoulders in a little more than three hours and a half hours . . . Mrs. Temple rarely paints—the grownups—specializing in babies—and rarely invites anyone to sit for her, altho' she did La Morgan . . . Both will be settled on the North Shore this summer . . . (Incidentally, clever Mrs. Temple displays talking about herself, but has chatty hubby, Samuel, is as interesting as he is informative) . . . The Girl About Town is mistress of ceremonies this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, during the fashion show and sprightly revue at the Temple Mishkan Tefila schoolhouse auditorium, 122 Elm Hill ave., Roxbury . . . With Jos Solomon and his Coconanut Grove Orchestra waking up a few hours earlier today to help swell the fund being raised by the Ladies' Helping Hand Auxiliary for the Home for Jewish Children . . . Come on out and take a trip with us through the Fashion World . . . Rebecca Hobbs, in a most brown, shiny sailor and tailored suit, looked too cute turning glass blower during the Venetian glass blowers' lecture Saturday afternoon at the Women's Republican Club . . . Some of the ladies who listened seemed to thoroughly enjoy their "helping out" with the demonstration . . . That slender blonde in for-get-me-not blue who danced and cozy-chatted with dancing brother Jack Crosby night before last at the Grove was his Sweet One from Springfield, which should straighten out those Gotham columnists who just would have it Gilda Gray and Jack . . . Silly gossips! . . . When Gilda is really interested in seeing the brothers get a good financial break . . .

Lookin' Thru the Mail:—

To Roxbury's Dr. P. D.: Perhaps we will publish that list . . . Have you any nominees?

To "Marcia": Do you ever read any essay out-of-town pillars? . . . Silly question!

It's all very boring . . .

To Norfolk's John R. R.: Terribly sorry, but glad you sensibly realized by now son that we couldn't really understand every other word, from your 4-page letter . . . Opening, but 'twas just one of those things at the last minute—and send along the paper . . . "Hoping that no one will ever tread on your dreams," sort of a sadly, wistful closing to your letter, John R. . . . Keep the old chin up, you know.

To Roxbury's Catherine Riley: If you're a reader you know the material we use. Items more for news scribes . . . Any human interest items about the new chapter we'll use as space fees . . .

To Wellesley's $500 Wager: So you don't think we'll investigate that item . . . You don't know us and our snooping sense! . . . More anon on it.

Amusements

WILBUR TONIGHT, 8:15
Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:30
Gilbert Miller Presents
HELEN HAYES
in MOLNAR'S Smash Comedy
THE GOOD FAIRY
with the Original N.Y. Cast and Production

Pulsing Life Brilliantly Portrayed

The Cast

The Principal Characters

Grusinskaya, the dancer ..... Greta Garbo
The Baron ..... John Barrymore
Flaemmchen ..... Joan Crawford
Preysing ..... Wallace Beery
Kringelein ..... Lionel Barrymore
Doctor Otternschlag ..... Lewis Stone
The Porter ..... Jean Hersholt
Meierheim ..... Robert McWade
Zinnowitz ..... Purnell B. Pratt
Pimenov ..... Ferdinand Gottschalk

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Grand Hotel," given a notable premiere at the Majestic, is a swift-moving, supremely well acted and directed photoplay. Through 12 reels, covering well nigh two hours, it strikes its staccato way along a clearcut trail, and by the momentum it gathers in the whirl of action, drives the audience along with it, pell-mell, to the end. It has tremendous story interest. It has humor, it has pathos. It is the crowning glory of the screen, silent or sound.

* * *

This is pulsing life itself. From birth to death, it is all here. Love and hate, weakness and health, sorrow and mirth, jealousy and joy, in the "hotel where nothing happens," are portrayed on stage. How who have read the novel will find it faithfully translated to the cinema. Wonder of wonders is this, for it has been Hollywood's wont to butcher between-cover themes. But Vicki Baum's cross-section of happenings in a large city hostelry, already triumphantly portrayed on stage, is here even more successfully given in living, breathing being. The characters are even more bitingly real than perhaps you have dreamed them—in the mixing of Garbo, the Barrymores brothers, Wallace Beery, Joan Crawford and others—of the stellar stamp, the assorted guests of Grand Hotel become something vastly more than mere make-believe folk—they intrigue the onlooker, hold him fast with the grip of the ancient mariner in the poem, and stir him to the depths.

Cross section of life, crossroads of man's motives, and woman's cross-fire of good and ill, virtue and crime—a dancer, embittered as the bloom fades and the flame flickers—a drudge of an office desk, frayed and doomed by ebbing health, yet seeking one last fling before death comes—a baron, purse bare and turned to thieving, yet not all evil—a hardboiled director of big business—a girl toiler who needs the money—a doctor upon whom the war leaves its scars, seen and unseen! These are the pawns in this tale. These, and many others of lesser import. In the book, and upon the stage, the narrative of their lives was excitingly unscrolled; but here upon the screen they seem even more vital, more vibrant, more divinely real. Thus "Grand Hotel" is proven a perfect weaving for the silver sheet. As Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer treated it, it is a talkie masterpiece, packing the perfect dramatic punch. Perfect is the word—perfect acting, perfect direction—superb in every angle of production.

* * *

Of these truly first magnitude stars, Garbo and Lionel Barrymore loom most. The great Greta is at her peak. Never has she been better, as the dancer who, at first, the usual tragic, mysterious Garbo. Then the dawn. A kiss, a confession—then sequences wherein Garbo rides on her highest tide. The screen at no time has been glorified by grander performance than from this point on to where Garbo passes from the picture. One reads in the news that she is soon to depart from the films to answer the call of that heart of hers. If this be one of her last pictures, she has given her admirers something golden whereby to remember her departure.

The Barrymore of the longer first name is her runner-up. In but one other picture, "Anna Christie," has the great Greta had close competition; there Marie Dressler almost "stole" the laurels. Here Lionel Barrymore is speeding with her. And, in our opinion, it's but a gip to tell which is the grander. Both are at the crest.

As in "Arsene Lupin," John Barrymore is miles ahead of his accustomed mediocre playing. Wallace Beery is flawless, so, also Lewis Stone. Jean Crawford does well enough; and Jean Hersholt, Ferdinand Gottschalk and Rafaella Ottiano make lesser roles shine.

The highest individual award is yet to be made. This is a drama of crowding action, sharply cut scenes, terrific tempo, staccato and crescendo. For his brilliant direction, without flaw, Edmund Goulding must receive the chaplet. Any halt would be fatal; no moment can be lost, but the play must go on, with the rush of a meteor, from first to last. Goulding achieved all that, so the highest individual triumph is his.

"Grand Hotel" smacks the very tang of life and its drama. It is American cinema at the heights.

No review would be complete without a word of the perfection of that premiere. Every detail was taken care of. M-G-M, whose label is the sign of excellence, saw to it that the opening was a big event, smoothly, tellingly enacted. From Hollywood the company sent Miss Blanche Sewell of its film staff and editor of "Grand Hotel," and she made a pleasing speech from the footlights. Other individuals meriting the naming were Morris Wolf, the company's chief in New England; Wilbert Gray McKenzie, and his chief, William F. Ferguson, exploitation.

The premier setting was befitting its magnificent motion picture.

CLEVER FILM EDITOR AND BRIGHT STARS ON CURRENT BILLS

Blanche Sewell, "Grand Hotel" film editor, was M-G-M envoy to Majestic premiere.

Karen Morley has a big role in "Arsene Lupin," screen attraction at the Bowdoin.

Mary Astor is starred in "The Lost Squadron," film feature this week at the Scollay.

Peggy Hoover holds Lester Allen's head in la Salome. They're headliners at Boston.

Maybe I'm Wrong (About Hollywood)

—By JOHN P. MEDBURY—

Hollywood April 25—A well known featured player who happens to be very unpopular at the studio, showed up late the other afternoon with a signed statement from her physician. "I won't be able to work today," she said. "I have a certificate here from my doctor, saying that I can't act." "We all know that," replied the director, "so why bother the medical profession?"

Ten-Second Talkies

Bert Wheeler: You say she's a widow?

Bob Woolsey: Yes.

Bert Wheeler: Then why is she dressed in green?

Bob Woolsey: She's a golf widow.

* * *

From a Hollywood Doorway

With the kind of liquor they're selling nowadays it's difficult for a chap to have good stuff in him.

A henpecked husband has to drive the car home all by himself because his wife is asleep in the back seat.

(Copyright, 1932, 4-25, by Features Synd., Inc.)

"Arsene Lupin" on Screen at the Bowdoin

At the Bowdoin Square one of the feature films shows John and Lionel Barrymore in "Arsene Lupin." The associate picture is "The Big Timer." The

Clever Comics in Film

"Mendel, Inc." is turned into an entertaining movie, titled "The Heart of New York," and now on screen at the Fenway, Modern and Beacon. Those two clever comics, Smith and Dale, who were in the stage play for a year or more, have the same roles in the film.

The second feature is another first run. "Beauty and the Boss," a diverting comedy with a Cinderella theme. Director Roy Del Ruth makes it a snappy picture. Charlie Butterworth supplies the fun.

Pre-War Is the Pops Tempo

The early days of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the "Promenade Concerts" are recalled by an announcement from Symphony Hall that Pops this summer will return to the pre-war admission price of 25 cents.

This was once the regular admission to the Pops and to the public rehearsals of the Symphony concerts on Friday afternoon.

Pops are to open their forty seventh season on Wednesday, May 4. This will be Arthur Fiedler's third year as lead.

Lester Allen and Rae Samuels Head Gala Boston Vaudeville

By HARRIS MORGAN

The RKO Boston's vaudeville fiesta program lives up to promise. On stage this week are eight acts, all of them clever, and headed by Lester Allen, prime favorite with local audiences, and Rae Samuels.

Lester sings and dances as only Lester can. He has a partner, Peggy Hoover, who is an excellent terpsichorean. She and Lester get a great reception. He deserves it, for he is a comedian of great merit, probably better than any other of his type seen in a long time. Miss Samuels is likewise accorded a big hand. She is a personable lass with much personality, capable too, and her up-to-the-minute numbers, done with fine voice, go over perfectly.

Generous talent follows. David Harris is a hit with his act, wherein he gets laughs out of tricks in the Howard Thurston manner. Others up to or above the usual mark are the Three French Misses, lithe and able; Earl, Jack and Betty, roller skaters; Joe Wong, possessed of a superb singing voice and good at mimicry; the Carol Sisters, nifty dancers; Fred Craig, Jr., who has a novel turn that scores, and the clever Lubor, Mayers and Rice trio.

On screen is an interesting film, "County Fair," which has romance and the excitement of the race tracks. Its best actor is Hobart Bosworth; second to him is William Collier, Jr. Marion Shilling is the heroine.

Wasserman Announces Managerial Changes

District Manager Harry I. Wasserman of Publix Theaters announces the following managerial changes in Dorchester and Roxbury: David F. Perkins, formerly manager of the Publix Fields Corner Theater, Dorchester, is now publicity representative and company manager of the "Manhattan 2" Company, a stock company touring New England. Perkins has been succeeded at the Fields Corner by Joseph Lourie, who came from the Warren, Roxbury. Mr. Lourie has turned over the managerial reins at the Warren to Abner Pinanski. Mr. Lourie in turn has been succeeded at the Liberty, Dorchester, by Joseph Goldberg.

Harpist in Program at the Fine Arts Tonight

The talented harpist, Miss Gretchen Cook, will appear tonight at the Fine Arts preceding the feature picture, "Zwei Menschen" (Two Souls). Her program will consist of Fantasie, Saint-Saens; Chanson, Rouvier; The Brook in the Forest, Tournier; Minuet, Beethoven; Traumerei, Schumann.

Amusements

GRETA GARBO · JOHN BARRYMORE
GRAND HOTEL
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
JOAN CRAWFORD
Wallace BEERY · Lionel BARRYMORE

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:

"Transcends in magnetism any of the seasonal screen plays."
—HELEN EAGER, *Traveler*

"Grand Hotel is a magnificent example of motion picture art—vital, brilliantly executed, all-embracing in its appeal."
—MARJORY ADAMS, *Globe*

"Greatest attraction in show history."
E. F. HARKINS, *Record*

"A talkie masterpiece, packing a perfect dramatic punch. Perfect is the word—perfect acting, perfect direction—superb in every angle of production."
HARLEIGH SCHULTZ, *American*

"A cast for all future films to shoot at."
W. F. GREENOUGH, *Herald*

"One of the finest films of all time."
PRUNELLA HALL, *Post*

MAJESTIC—Now!

Amusements

METROPOLITAN 35c TILL 1 P.M.
RADIO'S GREATEST SENSATION
MILLS BROS. in Person
Adventuress and He-Man Romance!
Claudette COLBERT
Edmund LOWE
in The MISLEADING LADY
In Lounge DANCING Nightly
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Broadcasting Every Night Tomorrow, 7:30 P.M. ARE SHIRES—Direction—Publix

Paramount and UPTOWN
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Now—Three Two Great Stars—Together! Fighting Love Turns Into Love Fighting!
"The WORLD and the FLESH"
Miriam Hopkins—George Bancroft
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INTERNATIONAL Revue
With an Elaborate Cast of 60—Performers—60
Stars From Every Country on the Face of the Globe
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16 International Blondes 16
Mortal Eye Never Before Has Witnessed Its Like!
Richard DIX
in "The Lost Squadron"
With MARY ASTOR
JOEL McCREA
Directed by Erich Von Stroheim

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MARIAN MARSH
DAVID MANNERS
BEAUTY and the BOSS
DOUBLE FEATURES
The HEART of NEW YORK
WITH GEORGE SIDNEY
Anna Appel—Donald Cook

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Always Something Doing; 1 Till 11
GEORGIA SOTHERN, Stepping Sensation and Her "LET'S GO BURLESQUERS"
HERE IS THE BABY WITH LOOKS AND CLASS AND SPEED AND SHE WILL LAND IN STRONG WITH THE WISE JOBNS. OTHER FAVORITES INCLUDE ANNA TOEBE, BILLY HAGEN, FRANK HARCOURT, JEAN JORDAN, RUSH BRADLEY, JOHNNY BARRY, RAE AND GERTIE REED, NONA MARTIN, ISABEL FRANCIS, JESTER MACK, RAY PARSONS.
12 PRINCIPALS—20 JOHN JOLLIERS
Every doll a beauty, and that goes every word of it.
SERLANY TROUPE
European novelty stars, also 2 Hollywood stars featuring Gary Wehl; dance wonders, and Le Paul, card sharp, Talkless—"The Tip-Off," with Eddie Quillan; also "The Deceiver," with Ian Keith. Always something doing; 1 till 11.
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Romberg's Greatest Score
'THE DESERT SONG'
The Outstanding Hit of the Past 20 Years
SAME SENSATIONAL PRICES
Evgs., 25c to $1.50—Mats. 25c to $1

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NEW GAYETY
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The SPLENDOR, OF THE TYROLEAN ALPS, ADD ECCLESIASTICAL ROME, ARE THE SETTINGS SURROUNDING THE STRUGGLE OF TWO SOULS AGAINST THE INESCAPABLE...
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GRETCHEN COOK—Harpist

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BERT WHEELER WOOLSEY
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"GIRL CRAZY"
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Last Time Today
Doors Open 9:30—Mat. 25c

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"Manhattan Parade"
With MINNIE LIGHTNER

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CAPITOL BALL SQ.
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WALTER HUSTON
"SHE WANTED A MILLIONAIRE"
JOAN BENNETT

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"ARSENE LUPIN"
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JAMAICA
JAM. 3280
Edward G. Robinson
"The Hatchet Man"
JEAN HARLOW
"Three Wise Girls"

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ORIENTAL
MIL. 1266
JOHN and LIONEL BARRYMORE
"ARSENE LUPIN"
Mat. 2-Eve. 8 "Fireman Save My Child"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
PAR. 3850
Edw. G. Robinson-Loretta Young
"The Hatchet Man"
Mat. 2-7-9
"Three Wise Girls"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY
MIL. 0053
Walter Huston-Lil Dagover
"WOMAN FROM MONTE CARLO"
Mat. 1:30
Eve. 7:30
Jack Holt-Evalyn Knapp
"Murder at Dawn"
RIVOLI
BIG 0100
John and Lionel Barrymore
"ARSENE LUPIN"
Joe E. Brown
"FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD"
SAW. 1270
Bargain Matinee 25c
SAXWOOD
Mat. 2
Eve. 7-9
GEORGE ARLISS
"MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"
Thomas Meighan-Charlotte Greenwood
"CREATURES AT PLAY"
MIRLOIE DIETRICH
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America's Darling Comedienne in an International Success
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Evs. 50c to $2. Sat. Mat. $1.50. Wed. Mat. $1

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Ronald Colman in "ARROWSMITH"
Smith and Dale in "MANHATTAN PARADE"

Chester Morris Is Given Feature Role in "The Red-Headed Woman"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Hollywood, April 25—What next to talk about once "The Red-Headed Woman" is put into production? For months, who to play and who not to play the vixen who wrecks a home and then tosses her victim lightly away, has been the chief topic of conversation in Hollywood.

So much time has been spent in discussing the girl best suited to play the lead that we have entirely eliminated Bill, the man who has decided that Chester Morris best fits the description. Today he was borrowed from Paramount to play the part.

Louella O. Parsons

Yes, I guess it's decided that Jean Harlow removes her platinum tresses and dons a red wig for "The Red-Headed Woman."

Next Lukas Vehicle

"A glorious, entertaining novel," said Carl Laemmle, Jr., in describing "Number 53," Louis Bromfield's coming Cosmopolitan serial which he purchased today. "It has everything I have been looking for to star Paul Lukas and I was fortunate to be able to buy it with all the other companies bidding for it."

He bought the Bromfield story from the galley proofs because, as he said, he had been reading himself nearly blind to get the right screen play for Mr. Lukas.

To Play Lead

The little salary discussion between Genevieve Tobin and Universal is still in the air, so to speak. Meanwhile, Miss Tobin, who distinguished herself as a comedienne in "One Hour With You," isn't sitting here knitting. She is turning in offers and today she put her name on a Columbia contract to play the lead in "Hollywood Speaks," with Eddie Buzzell directing.

* * *

Lupe's Success

Lupe Velez has so carried the old town of New York by storm that Fiorenz Ziegfeld seldom lets a week pass without sending a telegram to one of our movie girls offering her a job. Mr. Ziegfeld has learned that motion picture stars are much more popular than stage favorites can ever hope to be for the reason out in Podunk they know the movie girls, while the name of the stage favorite is limited to Broadway and the big cities. Irene Dunne has been carrying around a telegram from Ziegfeld asking her to play the lead in "Show Boat," which will be revived. Her contract with Radio, of course, makes this impossible. Her next picture, as announced, is "Thirteen Women," and it gives her an interesting role. There will be 13 women and so far she and Jill Esmond are the only two chosen.

Lupe Velez

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

PAUL STEIN back from England, where he directed CORINNE GRIFFITH, LOTTIE PICKFORD lunching at the Brown Derby and being given the glad-hand by old friends in the picture business. HARPO MARX whispering a few compliments in BILLIE DOVE'S shell-like ear. SID GRAUMAN unfolding one of his most unique ideas for the gala "Grand Hotel" premiere. JACK DEMPSEY driving down Santa Monica boulevard with a pretty girl. LEW CODY doing very well on the radio. GENE FOWLER and ROLAND BROWN lunching together. GENE goes to Tahiti to get atmosphere for "Moon and Sixpence." New York reports MRS. CLARK GABLE as being the center of attraction at teas, luncheons, et cetera. DOROTHY JORDAN looking chic and, as an admirer expressed it, "kinda cute" in a blue and white sport outfit. MIKE and MIMI LEVEE ready to sail for New York tonight. BARBARA BEBE DANIELS adopting a mongrel that walked in unannounced and uninvited. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

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PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Prattle and Tattle!

Dar's spring and romance in dot dar air, gels and leds, but sweet Helene Costello (soon to be the ex-Mrs. Lowell Sherman) and Harold Hass No Longer Care—for each other, I mean. However, the blonde dancing beauty, Olive Brady, may shortly become Mrs. John Dolan. Out in Hollywood, young Carl Laemmle, Junior, is walking around with shoulders drooping and a wan pan over the smashup of his romance with Constance Cummings. Harold Lloyd's leading gal. It appears Laemmle, Senior, is alarmed because the affair was becoming serious, informed young Laemmle that it must end and that if he weds, I must be to a lass of his own faith. Nina Laughlin, the Guinan beauty, who after seven months as Mrs. Bill Reynolds, is taking steps to free herself, is now being courted by a Pittsburgh gent and Genie Furza now openly admits her secret merger to Milton Raison, the scenario scribbler. Ironic to me is the fact that Stanley Walker's recent expose of publicity men was indirectly responsible for the ousting by a leading steel company of one of its publicity employes who got his job through the influence of the aforesaid Walker. Horace Liveright and Elise Bartlett Schildkraut, his bride, still live under the same roof —but in separate apartments. (Aside to Papa and Mama Sobol: Your other dutiful son, Harry, will elope April 20th with Eileen Coyle.

* * *

Now this is why Colonel Lindbergh and the authorities are convinced that the Lindbergh baby is still alive. From time to time, fresh fingerprints of the child have been forwarded to the Colonel. At first, there was no way to check whether the prints were authentic until someone remembered that the baby's toys would undoubtedly have impressions of his fingers. A study of these fingerprints and a comparison with those submitted furnished the necessary proof. Any day now you can prepare to congratulate Dr. Jules Lampert and Flo Kennedy, the former Ziegfeld beauty, upon the arrival of their new heir—or heiress. By the way, is the ex-Mrs. Bobby Connolly now the secret wife of Dr. Max Eagles? Another interesting report that has come my way. The reason Andrew McCampbell is so zealously pressing his raids on the under-cover wet jernts is that the enforcement group in the State wants to spend what's left of its curtailed appropriation within the next few months so that when the drys, at the end of that period, begin protesting that the enforcement activities have subsided they can be shown the results of the present raids and then informed that no further activity is possible because of lack of money. June Knight, the "Hot-Cha" beauty, and John Perona are nite-spotting together, although the soft-voiced June still insists that Jimmy Dunn, the cinemarogue, is still the big dent in her heart. Out on the Coast, they snicker at the widely spread reports of the scorchy romance between Joel McCrea and Talluiah Bankhead. This talk about Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster and their reported imminent break resolves itself down to this. The gal of shapely limbs and the boy are still desperately in love with each other and after a recent huddle decided that despite the frequent separations necessitated by their work, there'll be no break-up in the marital status. Joan Cawford has halted her reducing note: A corset manufacturer informs me that this has been the best year in the business since 1919. Incidentally, the owners of the Vilma Richard barred a newspaper cameraman from its premises on its opening nite recently—afraid husbands there with other men's wives might object. With the arrival of the new Borrah Minnevitch (Betty Bruce Henry) heiress, there are now four living generations in the family bearing the name Lydia Ellen.

* * *

You talk about hard times! Consider the case of T. Howard Kelly, the short story and serial writer. He's lost his home, his furniture and his wife—and with one extra suit of clothes has gone South to start a comeback. A new sister team in town—Bo Ling and Bo Ching, daughters of a Chinese federal court interpreter in Los Angeles. They're looking for stage jobs. The composer of the world's leading rumba melody, "Those Green Eyes," reported to have sold in the millions of copies, has to date received just $400 for his work—he's the pianist in the Argentine band at El Garron, which reminds me that Ramon and Rosita observe the seventh anniversary of their wedding today. Incidentally, Mrs. David Bath (the former Mary Hay of the movies and ex-wife of Richard Barthelmess) has turned song-writer, with Frances Maddux scheduled to sing her first number, something tagged "Jim Flanagan's Old Girl."

As I told you some months ago (and the other boys have followed the tip by repeating it in their columns), Louis Calhern and Julia Hoyt have definitely drifted. Calhern's new romantic interest appears to be Natalie Schaffer. The funny movies. Jean Harlow, the blondest of blondes, will play the lead in "The Red Headed Woman." Three gals have been tired out of the Hollywood Restaurant revue—for reasons! At any rate, to change the subject, Gus Edwards will complete his reminiscences here tomorrow.

HURLEY LAUDS PRES. HOOVER

Oklahoma City, April 25 (AP)—Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, told the Republican State convention here today in his keynote address that President Hoover "has pointed the way to stabilization" of world-wide economic conditions.

Hurley said he was disappointed that Speaker John Garner, Democrat, Texas, "had attempted to make a political issue" out of the President's suggestion that bureaus be consolidated and governmental expenses curtailed.

Every item of the President's program, declared Hurley, "is aimed at improving the lot of the little fellow."

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Dog Breaks in House, Saves Master's Life in Farm Blaze

Eliot, Me., April 25 (AP)—Max, a German police dog, broke into the home of his master, John Joslin, early today, and roused him just in time to escape with his life from a fire which wiped out his farm buildings.

Joslin's turkey farm was one of the show places of this region and the loss, which included a substantial farmhouse, barn and poultry houses, totaled $13,000. Five hundred chickens perished. Valuable furnishings, including antique furniture, were also lost.

FIANCE KILLED, GIRL ENDS LIFE

Milford, Ct., April 25 (INS)—Since her sweetheart was killed in an automobile accident Nov. 29, Miss Alice Yanz, 20-year-old stenographer of Stratford, had been heartbroken. Today she jumped off the Washington st. bridge into the Housatonic river and was drowned.

Milford police were told a minor breakfast table argument at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yanz, apparently upset the girl's nerves.

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AUTOMOBILES CARRIED

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINES

Movie Clock

Approximate starting times of film features today:

MAJESTIC—"Grand Hotel"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Wet Parade"; 12; p. m., 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:25.

HOWARD—"The Tip-Off"; p. m., 1, 6:31.

MODERN—"Heart of New York"; a. m., 10:35; p. m., 1:23, 4:11, 6:59, 9:47.

FENWAY—"Heart of New York"; p. m., 2:05, 4:38, 7:11, 9:34.

R-K-O KEITH-BOSTON—"County Fair"; a. m., 9:41; p. m., 12:46, 3:57, 6:56, 10:01.

UPTOWN—"The World and the Flesh"; p. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

PARAMOUNT—"The World and the Flesh"; a. m., 9:45, 11:45; p. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Night Court"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:35, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Arsene Lupin"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:35, 3:05, 9:13.

METROPOLITAN—"The Misleading Lady"; 12:00 noon, 2:30, 4:55, 7:50, 10:15.

GAYETY—"Taxi"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:35.

ENETEE — "Manhattan Parade"; p. m., 4:05, 7:15.

RKO-KEITH — "Girl Crazy"; a. m., 10:19; p. m., 12:35, 2:51, 5:07, 7:23, 9:39.

FINE ARTS—"Two Souls"; p. m., 1:26, 3:20, 5:20, 7:2., 9:20.

SCOLLAY—"The Lost Squadron"; a. m., 1:45; p. m., 3:34, 6:55, 9:55.

BEACON—"Beauty and the Boss"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 12:04, 2:38, 5:12, 7:46, 10:20.

After All

it does matter... the kind of cigarette you smoke!

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SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday

NORMAN BROKENSHIRE, Announcer

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The Cigarette that's MILDER—That TASTES BETTER

They Satisfy

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THIS IS LIFE

MODERN DRAMA TURNS OUT TO BE HIGHLY CONSERVATIVE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

One of the most interesting of the current magazine articles is that written by Elmer Rice, the dramatist, in the May Harper's, called "Sex in the Modern Theater." Rice will be remembered as the author of "Street Scene," Pulitzer prize play of a few years ago, and of "Counsellor-at-Law," a success of the present season. As one of the most serious and intelligent of American dramatists, Mr. Rice has, apparently, got very sick of the flood of criticism directed against the American theater and has written a hard-hitting uncompromising article.

PROF. ROGERS

His chief thesis is that the theater of the spoken word and the living actor is really a highly conservative force, not to say timid, that lags far behind the newspaper and magazine press, the novel and the poem in the frankness of its treatment of life, particularly of sexual life. He is not, it must be noted, defending the burlesque show and the musical show or revue which, he admits, are frequently pornographic. He is interested only in the serious dramatic study of social and personal life. But since that is precisely the kind of play which Boston fails most afoul of, while not merely enjoying but actively supporting low burlesque disguised as musical comedy and cheap and suggestive farces, Boston needs this article perhaps more than most cities.

* * *

Stage Free of Indecency

Even for the "nudity" of the musical stage Rice finds that criticism is too sweeping. He has never, he avers, seen complete nudity on our stage and the amount of nudity which is common he cannot feel to be very serious, in comparison with that exhibited by the illustrated magazine or that taken for granted on the bathing beach and in the ballroom. In short, the present-day modes of America in regard to the human body make even the customs of musical show costume more or less a matter of course.

On the question of the drama, however, he takes the offensive. He insists categorically that indecency of speech or of act does not exist on the American stage. The modern novelist and poet has a license in speech which the dramatist simply does not allow himself. No dramatist, he insists, would dare to reproduce the common American speech heard on the street corner or even in the home. Profanity exists, but a highly censored profanity, and as for the specific vocabulary of sex and morals which is beginning to creep into realistic literature, the stage is still old-fashioned and timid and essentially conservative.

Similarly, indecency in act does not exist on the stage. Yet poetry and prose fiction will go the lengths of description of acts which the playwright knows would not for a moment be tolerated on the stage. It is doubtful whether any recent scenes on the stage—granting even that living actors may make a scene far more stimulating than the printed word—have a stimulating or suggestive effect comparable to such scenes as described in novels. Certain subjects are never mentioned or touched on the stage at all, except in the lowest of burlesques or the black-outs of vulgar musical shows or an occasional farce.

The stage, Mr. Rice goes on, is far more reticent about certain matters than the advertising pages of our most elaborate magazines. Matters treated there bluntly or with innuendo and illustrated with photographs of living people are not even allowed to creep into the fiction pages of those same magazines and, certainly, are never spoken of or even hinted at on the stage.

In its serious treatment of sex, according to the article, the stage is still highly conservative; it sticks to the old, old material of drama, older than Shakespeare, older than Euripides, the common knowledge of humanity about the relations between men and women. All the vast and curious knowledge which the scientists, the psychologists of sex, have penetrated into and explained for us in recent years, is far more successfully barred from the theater than it is from books and magazines. What we have in the theater, except in single instances, are merely superficial and conventional treatments of traditional situations with traditional endings.

* * *

Modern Drama Is Timid

Even the plays that discuss matters on the edge of mystery and the taboo, such as "The Captive" of recent fame in New York, and "Strange Interlude," and one or two others, are not suggestive in their treatment of the subject. They hardly stimulate their audiences with either specific speech or mimic actions. No reasonably exact use of the word can possibly make them out "obscene" or "indecent." There is nothing in them that has half the immediate suggestiveness of a "blackout" in a musical revue.

"Summing it all up, at what conclusions do we arrive? They are, it seems to me, unmistakable. The serious modern drama in its discussion of sex is timid, squeamish, superficial and conventional. Not only does it function on a much lower plane of frankness and of moderately intelligent adults and the body of scientific knowledge possessed by even the intelligent layman, but it lags far behind the other arts, particularly the related arts of the poetry and the novel, in its attempt to deal sensitively, honestly, and profoundly with the problem of sex.

"At the same time, we find that even when it is more intimately and crassly pornographic, the theater in its sexual titillations and in its exploitations of the emotions of fear and shame falls far short of the newspapers, the pulp-paper magazines, and the sales propaganda of respectable industries."

All this needed to be said, particularly at a time when the criticism of the theater mixes indiscriminately the good and bad, the pornographic and the serious, the suggestive and the reflective and stimulating. Particularly here in Boston, where so much of our serious criticism regarding the theater wears mitts and congress gaiters, is it worth hearing. For Boston is known everywhere as the kind of city that tears its heart the dirty musical comedy and the sniggering farce, while it starves to death or misunderstands or excoriates the serious or controversial or tragic play of the more profound human relations. To our Boston intellectuals ideas in themselves seem almost indecent.

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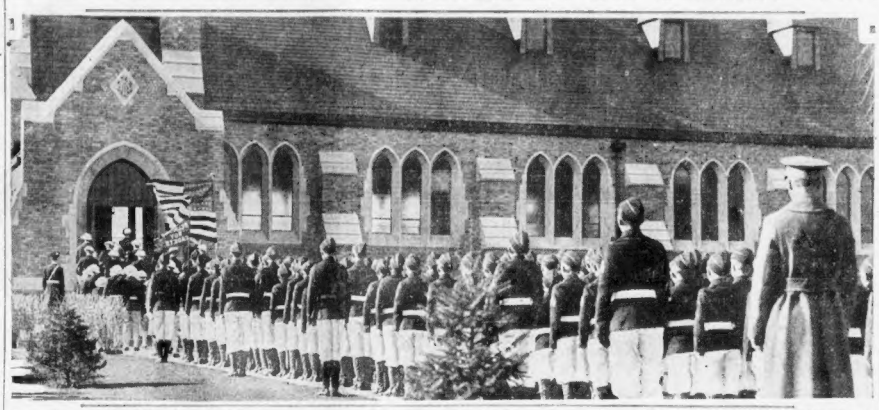
The Real Story of Martin Lomasney

Lamplighter to Political Czar

GREATER BOSTON NEWS — BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1932

CADETS PARADE TO CHURCH FOR COMMUNION



Boy cadets of Belmont-Waverley attended communion in a body, yesterday morning. They are shown in military formation as they entered the St. Luke's Church, Waverley, at 7:30, Sunday morning. Following their participation in the Mass the cadets marched to their headquarters. Their uniforms of blue and white attracted considerable attention from the throng of parishioners attending the mass. (Staff Photo.)

PAIR NAMED IN HIT-RUN CRASH

Metropolitan police of the Blue Hills station claim to have established the identity of the two young men who fled early Saturday morning after an automobile accident in the Stony Brook Reservation, Hyde Park, in which Miss Rita Kelley of Dedham was critically injured.

Police gave the names of the two men as Frank J. McCauley, owner and operator of the car, of Taylor Lane, Dover, and Philip Mitchell of Playwood st., Dover. Both will be arraigned in West Roxbury court, police said.

The young woman is in a serious condition at the Forest Hills Hospital, following a blood transfusion.

GUNMEN ROB MALDEN CLUB

Nine men were robbed of $450 by two gunmen who held them up in the Charles Associates, a club in Center st., Malden, according to a story told police by John Fitzgerald of Seventh st., chairman of the club's board of directors.

Fitzgerald said the nine members were sitting around talking when the gunmen, both masked and each carrying two revolvers, entered the room.

The club members were ordered to face the wall and one of the men went through their pockets. No jewelry or watches were taken.

The gunmen had the club members remove their shoes and tore them into the center of the room. One of the bandits then occupied himself for about five minutes in scrambling the pile to delay pursuit.

The club is just around a corner from police headquarters.

JOURNEYING TO EUROPE

The S. S. Baltic sailed out of Boston amid chilled winds of Sunday. Included on the passenger list were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whear. They hail from Medford. (Staff Photo.)

TALK HALTED AS BOY FAINTS

Lieutenant-Governor Youngman's address at the dedication of James J. Linehan sq., Lynn, was halted when a 12-year-old drummer boy fainted at the official's feet.

The youth, Robert Dalquist, of Post 66, Winthrop Drum Corps, had just completed marching and was gazing up at Lieutenant-Governor Youngman when he dropped to the ground. The arrival of the police to aid him halted the address for several minutes.

A crowd of more than 1000 veterans of all wars gathered to dedicate the square in memory of James J. Linehan, past State commander of the Spanish War Veterans.

RECORD CROWD AT ZOO

All records for early season crowds at the Franklin Park Zoo were broken when a Sunday throng of 40,000 persons swelled the total for the week to more than 120,000.

Vacations in the Boston schools, excellent weather and the Jewish feast days combined to bring out some of the largest crowds ever seen by Curator Dan Harkins.

Although but few of the animals except the most hardy members of the antelope family and other range animals, are in outdoor pens and corrals, the crowds remained heavy.

Large crowds were recorded at the monkey house, in the new rock garden and at the rocky cave of the polar bears.

Dentists Meet

Muriel Brigham, chairman membership committee of the Massachusetts Dental Hygienists' Association, associated with the Massachusetts Dental Society. The latter organization meets in convention here starting May 2. (Bachrach.)

HAWKS ESCAPES FACIAL SCARS

Captain Frank M. Hawks, whose face was disfigured by an airplane accident in Worcester several weeks ago, will bear no scars from the accident, as a result of a plastic surgery operation at the Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Last night Mrs. Hawks, wife of the aviator, who has been almost constantly at his bedside, stated that he was in the best condition that he had been since he arrived at the hospital and that the operation was apparently a complete success.

The captain's face is not as yet completely healed. Mrs. Hawks stated, but it is believed that he will be entirely recovered in two weeks.

Minstrel Show in Roxbury

A minstrel show will be presented Friday evening at the Memorial High school by members of the newly-formed Roxbury Post No. 44, A. L. Auxiliary Junior Fife and Drum Corps.

AUTOS KILL 11 DURING WEEK

A reduction in auto deaths during the last week as compared with the third week in April last year is reported by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan.

There were 11 deaths, and three of the number were pedestrians, seven occupants of vehicles and one a bicycle rider.

The summary showed 66 persons convicted last week of operating while under the influence of liquor.

Nine were committed to jail, five from lower courts and four from superior courts. Four were convicted for a second time in six years of driving while drunk, and one was sentenced to jail, two were committed to jail, and one paid a fine.

CHINESE MARCH TO RAISE CASH

Lee Due of New York city was elected national president of the On Leong Tong and Yee Wah Sun, Boston merchant, was elected vice-president as the two weeks' convention of the tong ended here.

Final ceremonies of the convention took place yesterday in a parade through Chinatown similar to that of a week ago when the fiery long dragon was marched through the streets of Chinatown.

The parade was for the purpose of collecting funds for the relief of those in Shanghai whose homes were destroyed during the Japanese invasion.

More than $1000 was collected yesterday by 12 pretty girls, dressed in mandarin costumes.

Brookline Man Is Suicide in Home

John T. Milliken, 59, of Village lane, Brookline, committed suicide late yesterday by hanging himself in the attic of his home. It was stated by relatives that he had been out of work and despondent for several weeks. Miss Mary T. Milliken, a daughter, discovered the suicide.

Gang Rips Hole in Bottom of Safe

Unable to knock off the combination of the safe at the Premier Cafeteria, Essex st., thieves took the safe into the kitchen and ripped a hole in the bottom. They got away with $250.

Woman Dies at Wheel of Auto

Mrs. Caroline G. Lewis, 46, of Memorial dr., Cambridge, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at Amory and Beacon sts., Brookline, while driving an auto. She was able to pull the car to the curb before she collapsed. Miss Julia Amolsky of Egmont st., Brookline, who was passing, telephoned Brookline police.

Holdup Victims View Suspects

A record collection of holdup victims was called to police headquarters today, to look over Thomas Gildes, 24, and Charles A. O'Brien, 24, both of Roxbury, as Deputy Superintendent McDevitt ordered extraordinary precautions to prevent the men obtaining their liberty.

Radio Antenna Used as Noose by Suicide

Harry W. Jones, 38, father of two children, went into the basement of his home in Ericsson st., Belmont, yesterday, and committed suicide by hanging himself to one of the beams. It is believed that Jones was despondent over poor health. He used a length of radio antenna as a noose.

Stolen Auto Wrecks Safety Island Pillar

An abandoned stolen auto and a wrecked safety island pillar were found yesterday at Massachusetts ave. and Linnaen st., North Cambridge, by the police. The machine was reported to have been stolen Saturday in Boston and was owned by Alisan A. Connors, of Dale st., Roxbury.

Galvin's Error Cost Throne

CHAPTER VII

BY BERT FORD

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An oak tree, old and gnarled, played a role in Ward 8 in the tempestuous '80's.

Political organizations have resorted to no end of agencies to achieve their end, but when the Lomasney insurgents enlisted a giant tree, they uncorked a new one.

The Lomasney forces sent their sharpshooters into that tree, not with rifles, but with keen vision, to spy on what was going on in the headquarters of the regulars led by Owen ("Gus") Galvin.

The tree became a popular roost and aided the independents not a little before the enemy discovered the ruse and kept windows closed and painted window panes. By that time the faithful oak's bark and branches had been sorely scarred by the climbers.

The regulars met in a room adjoining Tom Butler's billiard parlor, at Green and Chardon sts. Tom's place was over the old Cambridge car station. The Independents met in cramped quarters in Lowell st.

From the hour Lomasney crossed swords with Galvin, the latter's prestige waned, slowly and imperceptibly at first, but steadily nevertheless. Galvin's fatal error was underestimating the ability and bulldog tenacity of his young opponent who didn't know the meaning of defeat.

Galvin's Error

Martin Forms Hendricks Club and Starts Fighting

While Galvin, over-confident, was resting on his laurels, Lomasney was undermining him and his machine. Lomasney gathered around him a group of wide-awake, energetic young men and organized the Hendricks Club, which was not formally christened until after the death of Vice-President Hendricks, in whose honor it had been named. That was after the municipal election in 1885.

The pioneer members, all ardent supporters of Lomasney, were Edward J. Donovan, who became president of the club and who later served in both branches of the Legislature, became City Clerk and unsuccessfully opposed John F. Fitzgerald for mayor; Daniel A. Whelton, who later succeeded Mayor Patrick A. Collins for the unexpired term; Joseph P. Lomasney, Martin's younger brother, who became superintendent of bridges and schoolhouse commissioner; William S. Lowe, who became foreman in the sewer department; Daniel H. Gillespie, who later became superintendent of the sanitary division; William J. Fortune, a teamster; John J. O'Brien, retail grocer; David A. Latham, interior decorator; Hugh McLaughlin, brass finisher; Charles A. Downes, salesman; Lawrence Smith, who had a genius for picking up "inside dope"; Thomas F. Keenan, alderman and newspaperman; Peter Dolan, who influenced the vote of freight handlers; Dr. Thomas J. Lawler of Chambers st.; David Lathorne, related by marriage of John B. Fitzpatrick; Capt. John La Roche, Civil War veteran, who had been confined in Libby prison, "daddy of the group"; James M. Ellis, a police sergeant, William L. Taylor, Jr., who served in the City Council and the Senate, and who was a brilliant newspaperman.

Only a few of this old guard are alive today and they, like "Dan" Whelton, are as loyal to Martin as ever. They had not reached their majority when they enrolled in the Hendricks Club.

Lomasney's Throne

11A Green St. His Club and Office Home

Each contributed $25 toward initial expenses. The club rented a room at Lowell and Causeway sts. in a building which was demolished in 1898 when the Cambridge loop of the Elevated sliced that corner.

The Hendricks Club then moved to its present quarters, 11-A Green st., scarcely a half block from Bowdoin sq. This brought it next door to the Butler billiard parlors where the regular Democrats occupied a room near the old oak tree, but Butler in the interim had gone over to the growing Lomasney forces and became a city assessor.

The entrance, with its swinging doors and broad, dark stairway, is

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

SKIPPY

A Wonderful Trick

By Percy Crosby

H-M-M, HOW TO DO THE COIN TRICK.
HOME MADE MAGIC
NOW YA SEE IT.
NOW YA DON'T.
MARVELOUS. VERY ELEGANT.
I WONDER WHERE THAT DARN THING WENT, ANYWAY.
5-6

Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

FATHER OF MISSING STUDENT HERE TO DIRECT SEARCH

True to Type

VAN VECHTEN RECALLS, KIPLING MERELY REPEATS

By GILBERT SELDES

CARL VAN VECHTEN is a fabulous person. It seems to me that I have been hearing fables about him ever since I became at all aware of living writers. I must have heard of him first from the ill-fated Donald Evans, who was a real forerunner of several styles of poetry which were accepted and became even popular at about the time of Evans tragic taking off. Evans was like the character in one of Shaw's plays who talked to a duchess as if she were a flower girl and talked to a flower girl as if she were a duchess. He appreciated in Van Vechten a certain indifference to the usual forms of reward and a darting mind. Yet in spite of all my prepossessions in favor of him, I found my first meetings with Carl Van Vechten a little annoying. He seemed to me the most negative person in the world and I, as assistant host at a literary dinner, kept throwing out baited hooks of conversation at all of which he turned up his nose. It took me ten years to learn to know the author of "Peter Whiffle," which I greatly admired, and of "Sacred and Profane Memories," which Knopf has just published as Van Vechten's scattered reminiscences.

GILBERT SELDES

This book really indicates why Van Vechten is such a delightful character and why he had a reputation long before he became a well-known writer. I was surprised to find that "Peter Whiffle," his first novel, was published only ten years ago, and even more surprised and much amused to find that seven or eight years before that Van Vechten was writing under the influence of George Moore, one of the few perfected styles for writing memoirs and sketches. The miniature entitled "How Mr. George Moore Rescued a Lady from Embarrassment" is a gem cut after Mr. Moore's own pattern, but the end is pure Van Vechten. Moore had been telling the story of a woman who visited him and was embarrassed until Moore pinched her. Then Moore went on to say that the incident might go into a novel, but it would be difficult to give it the proper tone, to exclude vulgarity. There was nothing vulgar about it, he said, but he did not think he could write it. "I'll try, I announced modestly," says Mr. Van Vechten.

A Dead World

Eric Satie once said of a rival composer that "he continues to write music as the beard of a dead man continues to grow." I am afraid the same thing must be true of Rudyard Kipling. "Limits and Renewals" is a misleading title; it might better be Limitations and Resuscitations. Some of the old kinds of Kipling stories appear, but the stories themselves do not come to life and the man who wrote the inspiration for the typical "camp" movie of 20 years ago buys a little at the talkies.

Kipling knows the world has been shattered since the days of "Plain Tales from the Hills," and I do not hold it against him that he regrets the passing of that world. It is his privilege to wish himself back to the days of the strong, stupid Englishman, whose strength and whose stupidity, when they were added to the strength and stupidity of the rest of Europe, destroyed a civilization. But there is something irritating in his attempt to reanimate his little dummies.

Turn to Ray Long's "20 Best Short Stories," and you will see the difference the years have made. I think, frankly, that in Ray Long's 20 years as a magazine editor he must have published some better stories than these, because a number of them are pretty poor specimens. Yet the best of them have something to do with the world as it is now and Mr. Long's first and last stories, both of which he rejected, have a maturity which makes Kipling seem positively adolescent. These two are "Fifty Grand," by Ernest Hemingway, which Mr. Long confesses he could not see at all, and "The Book Bag," by Somerset Maugham, which he could not publish because it deals with incest.

Copyright, 1932.

ROW HOLDS UP DRAGGING FOR YOUTH'S BODY

East Providence Police Stop River Hunt Until the Officers and Elder Stewart Arrive

Joe Stewart of Garden City, Kan., father of Floyd Stewart, missing Harvard student, arrived in Boston by plane today to take part in the search for his son's body in Rhode Island waters, over which a conflict between East Providence, Boston and Cambridge police has developed.

The boy is believed to have drowned with his fellow-student Nathaniel Jones, in the possible plunge of their coupe into the Seekonk river, off Fox Point, at the head of Narragansett bay.

Jones' body was found Friday in Watchemoket cove, East Providence. The clothing included a shirt he wore when he and Stewart left Harvard on January 21, indicating that death came shortly after the Harvard departure.

DRAGGING IS HELD UP

Dragging for the body and the car was suspended today by East Providence police pending arrival of the father and Boston police officials. Chief James H. Crosby of East Providence declaring it doubtful that he, with his limited facilities, would make any further effort unless his aid is requested "by authorities more directly concerned."

Jones and Stewart, as students of the Harvard School of Business Administration and as residents of the school dormitories on the Brighton side of the Charles river, come within jurisdiction of Boston police.

The Stewart boy's father flew here from Colorado Springs, Col., on the first airplane flight he has ever made and went immediately to police headquarters, from where he started for Rhode Island with Deputy Superintendent Armstrong and Inspector LeBlanc.

COMMENDS POLICE

"The theory of foul play is out," said the father before starting. "We think, and are satisfied that Floyd's body is at the bottom of the water, pinned in an automobile."

Answering the reported criticisms by East Providence authorities against Boston police for "failure to co-operate" in the search, the elder Stewart declared them "extremely unjust."

"I never knew that an organization as big as this police department could be so human," he said. "They have done everything possible. I cannot speak too highly of them."

Chimney Fire in Portable School

Less than an hour before 50 pupils were due at a portable annex to the Shurtleff school, Seventh st., South Boston, firemen were called to put out a chimney fire today.

GIANT OAK AIDS LOMASNEY

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Section

not any too inviting. At the top of the stairs on the first landing appears the name "HENDRICKS CLUB" in large black letters on the glass inset. A door just back of it bears the name "Lomasney, Real Estate."

These doors are always locked, but if you press a bell button the club door is promptly opened at almost any hour of the day and night, because Martin is there most nights up to 10 o'clock. He is up every morning at 6, reads all the newspapers, carefully marks what he wishes to clip and scrap and is in his office between 8 and 9.

Club's Charter

It Holds Place of Honor Among Photographs

We have already described Martin's "Throne Room," with its safe and series of closets stocked with invaluable political records. In front of it, overlooking Green st., is a spacious room with a fat stove which gives a true political atmosphere, and in the rear is a gigantic white head, larger than most furnaces, with a huge funnel on top that reminds one of a broadcaster or amplifier.

On the walls of both rooms are portraits of Washington, the late Mayor Patrick A. Collins, Mayor Hugh O'Brien, former Vice-President Hendricks, City Clerk Edward J. Donovan, and other political celebrities.

On the wall also is a framed engraving of the official incorporation of the Hendricks Club, which reads:

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Be it known that whereas Edward J. Donovan, Joseph F. Lomasney, Daniel A. Whelton, Cornelius A. Dugan, Michael F. Hart, William H. Cuddy, Dennis H. Gleason, Daniel J. Kiley, Louis Sonnabend, and Francis J. Horgan have associated themselves with the intention of forming a corporation under the name

THE HENDRICKS CLUB

for the purpose of promoting the social and intellectual WELFARE OF THE MEMBERS by the establishment and maintenance of a place for social meetings, and have complied with the provisions of the statutes of the Commonwealth, in such cases made and provided, as appears from the certificates of the president, treasurer, and directors of said corporation duly approved by the commissioner of corporations and reported in this office.

Now I, William M. Olin, secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, do hereby certify, that said Edward J. Donovan, Joseph P. Lomasney, Daniel A. Whelton, Cornelius A. Dugan, Michael F. Hart, William H. Cuddy, Dennis H. Gleason, Daniel J. Kiley and Francis Horgan, their associates and successors, are legally organized and established as, and are hereby made, an existing corporation under the name of

THE HENDRICKS CLUB

with the powers, rights and privileges and subject to the limitations, duties and restrictions, which by law appertain thereto, witness my official signature hereto subscribed and the seal of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, hereunto affixed this third day of May in the year of our Lord, 1899.

WILLIAM M. OLIN,
Secretary of the Commonwealth

It is in the main hall that the famous Sunday - before - election meetings are held at which Martin Lomasney announces the reasons for the Hendricks Club endorsing certain candidates and opposing others. These announcements are always awaited with the keenest interest. Every politician knows that victory or defeat invariably depend on these decisions in the Lomasney stronghold. The "Mahatma" and his cohorts hold the balance of power in local contests.

(Tomorrow where momentous political decisions are made by the leaders.)

Dan Whelton Aid of Lomasney in Building Up Hendricks Club

Daniel A. Whelton in 1905

Whelton today

One of Martin Lomasney's early friends was Daniel A. Whelton. He is shown here as he looked in 1905 when, as chairman of the Board of Aldermen, he became mayor of Boston, serving during unexpired term of Mayor Patrick A. Collins, who died in office. Whelton was one of the original Hendricks Club boys. He also show you Whelton as he looks today. He is an ardent worker in the Hendricks Club. (Staff Photo.)

Student Dies

Bayard Tuckerman Elkins, Harvard sophomore, who died in Stillman Infirmary from infection of cut on leg suffered while vaulting fences on way home from dance April 15.

2 IDENTIFIED IN 5 ROBBERIES

Three victims of robberies today picked Charles O'Brien of Roxbury out of a lineup at police headquarters. Thomas J. Gildea, also of Roxbury, who was brought back with O'Brien from New York, was identified by one holdup victim. The pair previously had been identified in two other holdups.

William Mooney, a Roxbury chain store manager, identified O'Brien as the man who held up the store on December 24. Michael Vaughn, another Roxbury store manager, picked out both O'Brien and Gildea as responsible for a holdup on November 30, and Francis Mulroy, a taxi driver, identified O'Brien as one of five men who robbed and bound him after he drove them to Quincy on New Year's eve.

NEW DRIVE TO CREATE JOBS

Industrial organization for finding jobs for unemployed throughout Boston was begun today by Richard Mitton, president of Jordan Marsh Co. and chairman of the Commerce and Industry Committee of the Boston Job-Finding Campaign.

By the end of this week pamphlets, appealing for co-operation in job creation through having repairs and renovations made in factories, stores and other places of business, will have been sent to 40,000 business men.

The campaign enters its fourth week today with a record of approximately 410,000 hours of work created, 534 persons assigned to temporary jobs, 787 persons given work directly, and $250,668 in contract work.

BOSTON GREETS NEW LINER

Boston gave a spectacular welcome today to the beautiful new Eastern Steamship liner Saint John, which came up the harbor resplendent in black and white with pennants flying after a cruise from Newport News, Va., where the ship was built.

Fireworks were set off at India Wharf, where a crowd had gathered to see the vessel dock, and the sirens of firebouts and other craft created a din which made thousands all over Greater Boston believe the Lindbergh baby had been found.

Three firehoats, their streams playing, met the Saint John down the harbor and escorted her to the wharf.

Prominent public men were at the wharf to step aboard and be received by Capt. Eugene O'Donnell, president of the line. Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley will be guests at a luncheon Wednesday on the ship and on Friday the public will be allowed aboard from 11 to 3.

"Massachusetts is proud to have such a fine ship in the port of Boston," said Governor Ely as he welcomed the Saint John in the name of the people of the commonwealth.

The Saint John will be used in the Boston-Saint John, N. B., service, the first trip starting May 2—a gala excursion with notables on board and many special features for the entertainment of travelers.

The liner makes 22 knots. It is more than 400 feet long and accommodates 780 passengers. Many of the staterooms are luxurious bedrooms and the decks are spacious.

Body Found in River

The body of Peter Abazoruis, 47, a widower, of Tilleston st., Hyde Park, who had been missing since April 15, was found yesterday, floating in the Neponset river.

Better Homes

Miss Ruth Clifford, field secretary for the Massachusetts Committee of Better Homes will take part today in an American Home Institute under auspices of the Mothers' Club of Medford Hills. (Bachrach.)

THREE 'GUILTY' IN HOLDUP

Three of the five defendants under charges in connection with the $25,000 holdup of President George M. Harrington of the Lowell Trust Company last August in Burlington, pleaded guilty today as the case went to trial in Middlesex Superior Court.

They are William H. Conlon of Cross st., Lowell; Edward J. McCaffrey of Puffer st., Lowell, and Frederick E. Shibley of Union pk., Boston.

Shibley was charged with armed robbery and the other two were under four indictments as accessories before and after the fact.

The two men who went to trial are James W. Walsh of Warren ave., South End, and Frederick T. Furrah of East Canton st., South End. They are charged with armed robbery, and Furrah, in addition, is charged in four indictments with being an accessory before and after the fact.

The bank president was held up as he and his chauffeur were motoring to Boston with the $25,000 to be deposited in a Boston bank. In effecting the holdup, the robbers shot holes in the bank president's automobile times.

Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop is prosecuting the cases of the two men on trial.

Tune in... BASEBALL SCORES
WNAC
6:00 P. M.
Every Evening
Sponsored by the manufacturers of that famous quality...
RED TOP MALT

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

EXPERTS STUDY TO MAKE RADIO KISS MORE REAL

By N. F. T.

Broadcasters have undertaken to reproduce about every conceivable sound existent in the realm of phonetics. Marked success has consistently crowned their enterprising efforts. Kissing however, is something not yet perfected in the sound sanctum. Indeed, they are right "smack" up against it for realism.

• • •

A certain Ray Kelley, engineering expert for NBC, is busily absorbed right now with the problem of making "kisses" actually sound like kisses on the air. After scraping a damp cork over a piece of glass and otherwise experimenting with things like the squeak of a rusty hinge, Mr. Kelley rather admits being baffled by announcing he is open for suggestions. Poor chap!

• • •

MAKE-BELIVE METHOD

Verily, an opportunity looms for old masters at the art of osculation. It comes immediately to mind that John (WBZ) McNamara (one of the eligible Boston bachelors "Girl About Town" has been listing, by the way) has a unique routine. John presses his lips fervently against the back of his doubled fist while holding the latter close to the sound box. He emits a resounding smack and follows through with a whoiehearted, soulful sigh. What a man!

This radio Romeoing business may yet abandon all such artificial gestures of the kind and put the real thing across. That's the way they do it on the screen (with few exceptions) and what would a film feature be without at least one real romantic kiss? Public auditions should be held, of course.

• • •

WAGING WORDY WAR

Political pot-shots are flying thick and fast today and tonight. Mayor Curley takes to the New England waves three times before midnight. First, at 2 p. m., he speaks (WNAC) from City Hall; next at 7:45 p. m. (WAAB), and, lastly, at 10:45 p. m., again on WNAC. The mayor's two evening appearances are under auspices of the Roosevelt Campaign Committee hereabouts.

• • •

Governor Ely was heard on the air four times within four days last week and winds up his appeal for Al Smith's presidential candidacy tonight with remarks scheduled (WBZ) for 8 p. m., originating at Hotel Bradford studios.

LOCAL LATHER

Well, well! George Warren, top notch control operator, is back in Boston from his recent ramblings out California way. George put in a jot of labor lately for the Don Lee Chain along the West Coast, but is again filling his old Yankee Network niches at Hotel Buckminster studios . . . A beautiful basso voice singing tonight during the big NBC "Parade of States" program (WEEI) 9:30 to 10 o'clock, belongs to Alden Edkins, whose home is the Hub.

Richardson Freed on Robbery Charge

A Suffolk court jury today returned to Judge Sisk a sealed verdict finding Thomas W. Richardson, 25, of Quincy, not guilty of armed robbery. Richardson was alleged to have been the acomplice of Harry C. Morgan, the "boy bandit," in the holdup of an Eliot cashier at Savin Hill station on February 9. Morgan is serving 15 years.

For carrying a revolver, Richardson was convicted, and will be sentenced later.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. (Fri., 11:15-11:30)—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ardeen Ardett on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
6:45—WAAB—Bing Crosby.
7:30—WNAC—Easy Aces.
8:00—WEEI—Sketches.
8:30—WBZ—Death Valley Days.
9:00—WEEI—Gypsies.
9:15—WNAC—Street Singer.
9:30—WEEI—Parade of the States.
10:00—WBZ—Master Mysteries.
11:00—WAAB—Gypsy Ensemble.

For Those Who Dance

6:35—WAAB—George Hall music.
7:15—WAAB—Joe Solomon music.
9:15—WAAB—Stewartson's music.
10:00—WNAC—Lombardo music.
10:30—WEEI—Joe Rines music.
11:15—WEEI—Lew Conrad music.
11:30—WAAB—Sisale's Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Isham Jones music.
12:30—WNAC—Cuban Orchestra.
1:00—WNAC—Dance music.

WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Dental talk.
WHDH—Poppy's Orchestra.
WLOE—Merchant's program.

5:15 P. M.
WBZ—Toe Ticklers.
WEEI—Skippy.

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Friedman's orchestra.
WNAC—Musical Comedy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Sweetheart program.
WHDH—Auld Lang Syne.

5:45 P. M.
WNAC—Broadwayites Tipplers.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Songsters.
WHDH—Studio program.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—News; scores.
WBZ—Piano; sport talk.
WEEI—Detectives Black and Blue.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Vaughn De Leath.
WNAC—Variety program.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Job Finding Campaign.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Scores; Hall's music.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Ward Wilson.
WEEI—Old Painter; news.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Blue Rhythm Kings.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Bing Crosby.
WNAC—Harmonizers.
WBZ—Ray Meyers.
WEEI—Quarter Hour.
WHDH—Village Station Agent.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Political talk.
WHDH—Song program.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Solomon's Orchestra.
WNAC—Tune Blenders.
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—Recital.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Easy Aces.
WBZ—Stebbins Boys.
WEEI—Alice Joy.
WLOE—Medford hour.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Mayor Curley.
WNAC—Quarter hour.
WBZ—Jones and Hare.
WEEI—Elgart Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Bath Club.
WEEI—Sketches.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Musicants Trio.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—Ginger Boys.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Four Clubmen.
WNAC—Levey Orchestra.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
WEEI—Lawrence Tibbett.
WLOE—Song program.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Hawaiian Echoes.
WNAC—Stoopnagle and Budd.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—18th Amendment debate.
WNAC—International Revue.
WBZ—Minstrels.
WEEI—Gypsies.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Stewartson's music.
WNAC—Pageant, Street Singer.
WLOE—Sullivan's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ; news.
WNAC—Evening in Paris.
WBZ—Mayor Curley; Caravan.
WEEI—Parade of the States.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—Lombardo's music.
WBZ—Master Mysteries.
WEEI—Organ.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Music that satisfies.
WNAC—Solomon's Orchestra.
WBZ—Waves of melody.
WEEI—Joe Rines Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Art Jarrett, songs.
WNAC—Mayor Curley.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gypsy Ensemble.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—(11:05) News.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—News; McEnelly Orchestra.
WEEI—Lew Conrad music.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Sissle Orchestra.
WNAC—Lossea Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
WBZ—Reisman music.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Isham Jones music.

12:15 A. M.
WBZ—Organ.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Cuban Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
WNAC—Hopkins' Orchestra.

1:30 A. M.
WNAC—Dance music to 2 A. m.

SCRATCH KILLS HARVARD MAN

Infection of a scratch on his leg, received while vaulting fences, caused the death of Bayard Tuckerman Elkins, Harvard sophomore and nephew of Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., at Stillman Infirmary, it was revealed today.

The youth's body was taken to Philadelphia yesterday by his parents, who had rushed here by private car late Saturday night when informed that the condition of their son, who had been in the infirmary since April 16, had taken a turn for the worse. They arrived too late to see him before he died.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill, Pa. Burial will be private.

Dr. David C. Dow, Cambridge medical examiner, and classmates of the youth revealed today that his death resulted from blood poisoning from the scratch on his leg. According to friends, young Elkins, a member of the wealthiest and most socially prominent families in the country, was returning from a dance with a friend on the night of April 15 when the injury was received.

Building Officials in Conference Here

More than 150 members of the New England Building Officials' Association today opened a three-day conference at Hotel Kenmore and toured Greater Boston points of interest to the building trades.

Tonight the members will witness a private preview of movies at the State House. The committee is headed by Edward W. Roemer, city building commissioner; Frank Curley and M. Murray Weiss.

Bridge Parties for July 4th Ice Cream

So that the children of the district may have their free ice cream as part of the Independence Day celebration, on July 4, the members of the Francis Parkman School Parent Teachers Association of Jamaica Plain will begin a series of weekly bridge whist parties tomorrow night, in the school auditorium.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
900	WBZ	333
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	353
920	WBSO	326

LAYGIRLS IN LOVE « A Serial About the NEW Modern Girl « By MAY CHRISTIE

arry Deane Kisses Judith as He Tells Her He Is Deeply in Love

By MAY CHRISTIE

Author of "High Speed Girl" and Other Famous Novels.

Continued from Saturday

TWO MILES from the house they found an ideal spot for to-gan ag

Off with their skis . . . both on the same sled . . . Judith lying on her face, holding tight to Barry.

Then off . . . gaining momentum very second . . . the wild rush of air in their ears . . . the heady thrill of speed, and yet more speed . . . their halt in a whirl of snow at the bottom!

This was real life, this contact with elemental things. The snow-clad bosom of Mother Nature drew them close . . . made them as one person.

"I can't believe I'm on the earth! It's like having wings—when we speed like this it's like being half-way to Heaven!" exclaimed Judith.

They forgot other people . . . me . . . no one existed but themselves and this lovely silence of stars that seemed to vibrate with inner meaning for them.

Love! She loved Barry so. With her heart. What did she care for Zella's timid creed about never permitting anything or anyone to absorb one to the exclusion of other interests!

She would take the bitter with the sweet, if the bitter came along. This heavenly happiness was worth it!

FILLED IN DRIFT

At the end of one mad flight, the d spilled them in a drift of snow . . . Barry pulled Judith out and up and held her in his arms as though he'd never let her go, and kissed her repeatedly.

"Barry—oh, don't! If anyone should see!" But he silenced her tests with his lips on hers, and r bodies so close that they could n each other's hearts beating.

"What do I care what anybody thinks! You're mine! Tell me you're all mine, Judith darling?"

Ah, now is the time when he would speak! Now he would say a little word about their future . . . engagement?

"You—you do want me—as much that?"

"I do. I love you, Judith acush-la."

"Say it again! Again!" It was as though warm tears spilled over her heart . . . tears of sheer rapture.

It was a magic moment, there in the silence of the snows. Oh! It was wrong of her to doubt him. She told trust him.

They went off on their skis again . . . filling the sled, and had coffee and doughnuts in a funny little back where the proprietress—old ed toothless but with romance in r heart—took them for a honeymoon couple, and became embarrassingly personal.

"You're blushing divinely, Judith," Barry whispered in her ear. "But it's so crazy of her—"

Not a bit of it. The old dame's a prophetess."

REAL HONEYMOON

So he did mean— ? Why, of course he did! One day they would ave their real honeymoon together . . .

It was Barry's natural delicacy of feeling that held him back, Judith assured herself. When he was in a position to propose to her, he would. Although she'd be glad and willing to go right on working at the bank after she was married, as before, maybe it would take a little of the bloom from their romance to speak of mundane things now . . .

Thousands of infatuated girls have argued thus, like Judith.

The awakening morning was to stand out in her mind for many months . . . Judith was to look back on it many, many times as a bitter-sweet memory.

They were half-way home when over the valleys came a high, sweet yodelling.

"Gracious! What's that?" Judith exclaimed.

Barry's face changed. A startled almost concerned expression flickered into his eyes. He said:

"Why, I guess that's Loranda calling us. She learned to yodel when she was at school in Switzerland—I'll bet we're awfully late for luncheon."

"Does it matter very much?"

A stab she was ashamed of . . . because, she told herself, there was no cause to feel jealousy of another girl . . . went through Judith's heart for a moment.

"Maybe she's been a bit inconsiderate going off on our own like this," Barry said uncertainly. Then, seeing Judith's face fall, he added quickly:

"Not that it wasn't worth it, darling. I had to snatch the time with you."

JUDITH FELT CHILLED

As they skimmed along faster on their skis he said, in a non-committal tone:

"I suppose I'd better play bridge with them this afternoon, since Loranda's tied by the leg. I hate to lose a moment of this gorgeous day. It's an infernal nuisance, isn't it?"

Judith felt chilled. To her own surprise she found herself defending Loranda.

"I don't suppose it's very pleasant for her to be tied by the leg, as you say, on a holiday. She likes to be in on everything. She's so active."

"The life and soul of the party, right?"

That queer expression flickered in his eyes again—cynical rather.

No more was said till they reached the log house on the hill, and found the party at luncheon.

Loranda, dressed in outdoor clothes, was on a chaise longue at one end of the table.

"Bad boy! Have nearly killing me last night, and then deserting me this morning," she pouted, holding out both hands to Barry.

They sat down. Jack Ordway pulling a chair for Judith beside him.

Directly opposite was Lawton Clissold.

"We're talking of clothes," said Genevieve, his red-haired friend, languidly, but, scrutinizing Judith's garb, "Miss Brian, that ski-ing outfit is a perfect pippin! Wherever did you get it?"

ZELLA TO THE RESCUE

Now, as it had been borrowed from Loranda's shop in town (against the owner's knowledge) there could have been no more embarrassing question.

Judith flushed scarlet. She hadn't learned to prevaricate or fib. She turned appealing eyes on Zella who had wished this costume on her.

"Why, that model's all over New York—haven't you seen it in the shops?" And Zella rattled off the names of several well-known stores on Fifth ave., hoping to divert attention from the question.

"Zella, why don't you get it for our shop?" Loranda asked, her eyes—very sharp just now—going from Zella's face to Judith's.

"Okay with me. But let's not talk shop just now—we're on a holiday," said Zella airily.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Barry feels antagonism in the air between Judith and Loranda. See tomorrow's installment.

Advertisement

How Does an Actress Manage?

Matinee and night, two performances a day, even at the time of month when many women are helpless with pain. An actress often must submit to such an inconvenience, but does not suffer the usual pain. Midol blocks all possibility of any periodic pain, for hours at a time. Taken in advance, you will not have one unfortable moment. If the pains n begun, they are stopped in en minutes!

n woman need be a martyr to ly idle pain. One Midol tablet will Hs nce you. It can't harm you, for as a d a narcotic. All drug stores. k ask for Midol.

The Marry-Go-Round; Eve Knew

By HELEN ROWLAND

A MAN'S WEAKEST moments are his gay moments, when he is feeling pleased with himself, a woman's weakest moments are her desperate moments, when she is feeling sorry for herself.

* * *

No matter how deeply a ——— *may miss her departed husband she always retains enough interest in life to want her widow's weeds to be chic and becoming.*

* * *

Love is an anaesthetic which enables a bachelor to have his

IT'S AN ANAESTHETIC

freedom without being conscious of it.

* * *

If Eve had been a modern girl, the serpent would probably have begged her to give him a bite of the apple, so that he could know as much as SHE did.

* * *

Miss Inix have charms to soothe in a savage breast, but when a woman asks her husband to keep QUIET, so that she can hear the crooner on the radio it only makes the beast more savage.

* * *

Never try to reason with a woman who's in love. Because a woman can be logical only when her head has stopped going 'round, and the star dust no longer blinds her eyes to the truth.

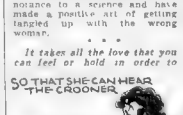
* * *

In matters of love, most modern men have reduced their ignorance to a basic science and have made a positive art of getting tangled up with the wrong woman.

* * *

It takes all the love that you can feel or hold in order to

SO THAT SHE CAN HEAR THE CROONER



weather marriage, successfully; and it is not fair to short-change yourself or the other party by marrying some innocent bystander just as an experiment.

* * *

A woman's hardest problem is to decide when to stop being 35 and begin her 40th year.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Boston Evening American.)

Daily Pattern

—By MARIAN MARTIN—

A Scarf for Chic

PATTERN 9308

A FLATTERING SCARF treatment ideal for those glorious days when neither coat nor fur necklace is necessary. The fabric sketched is beige with brown and tan floral designs rather far apart. So smart with brown accessories . . . shoes, handbag, hat, gloves. The pointed seaming on skirt and sleeves is very attractive.

Pattern 9308 is obtainable only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 39-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York city.

Correct Use of the Goblet

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

Will you please tell me if it is correct to use goblets for water when serving refreshments? I don't mean at a regular meal like luncheon or dinner, but when serving perhaps ice cream and cake late in the evening. Or is it more correct to use regular water glasses at those times?

READER.

The general distinction between goblets and tumblers, footed or not, is that goblets come more into the formal classification and tumblers are more informal.

Wedding Dress

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

I am to be married this spring, and we are having a formal wedding at the church and after the ceremony the wedding breakfast will be served at a downtown hotel. Should I change into my going-away outfit first, or should I go immediately to the hotel in my wedding dress and veil? A.

If, it is probable the case, you are going to have a private dining room for your wedding breakfast, then by all means wear your wedding dress and veil. The time for wearing your bridal costume is so very short a way of glory that you should take advantage of it.

The Engagement

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

What is the proper wording for an engagement announcement card? Is it proper for the girl to give her boy friend a gift when she becomes engaged? If so, what would be proper for her to give? G. Z.

There isn't a proper wording for an engagement announcement card, for it is not proper to send this formal kind of card to announce your engagement. The correct thing is to tell your relatives and close friends, and to write notes to those who live far away. Don't send cards. Yes, you may give your fiance a present if you wish.

SMART DAYTIME OUTFIT

Sport Ensemble From Jane Regny

SKETCHED IN PARIS

The two figures sketched here show a sport ensemble from Jane Regny's new collection. The material is a mustard-colored woolen of light weight and texture, for coat, skirt and suspenders. The blouse is of pale yellow silk jersey toning the mustard. It has a high neckline with a small bow. The skirt buttons at the center front at the top of a group of inverted pleats.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

The Perpetual Flame

DUSK FALLING in a violet veil through the tall cathedral windows.

Music stealing in a trembling tide through the cathedral aisles.

Tearfully they lift the little five-year-old lad to light the lamp, which is to burn forevermore in memory of his dead father.

Will James C. Rowe, traveling somewhere, far ahead, look back and see that light still burning in the land that he has left?

And if he does, will he not be seeing another light burning stronger and clearer—the light of his little son's life, carrying on his father's flame?

Elsie Robinson

For that is the sacred mystery of human life. Each dead hand relinquishes a light. Each living hand carries it on.

What is that light?

It is the dream which burns in every human heart; which has put man apart from the beasts and brought him up out of the jungle.

The dream of honor, courage, constancy and love.

No man has ever lived up to the full measure of that dream, but each man cherishes it, deep in his blundering heart.

No matter how selfish, hard, silly or weak he may be, every man cherishes that dream. It is the holiest and proudest thing in his life. It is the thing which gives life its greatest dignity and purpose, and makes a man still have faith in himself even when all others despise him.

Every man lives with that dream in his heart—

Every man, dying, passes it on.

It is the one treasure which is really worth while, out of all our human struggling.

Money is not worth while. Land is not worth while. Power and place are not worth while. Even a fine old name is not worth while. All these things are desirable, but they will fail any man who puts his faith on them. All of them come to nothing, in the end.

The only thing that is lastingly worth while is that "perpetual flame" which the generations pass on, one to the other.

That flame is the important thing in each individual's life, and it is the hope of civilization. If that flame fails—and it sometimes does fail—the men who should have guarded it are doomed.

Each man at birth acquires the chance to live, but he also assumes an obligation. All that is noble and beautiful in the life which he is entering has been achieved for him by men now gone. They have left him that heritage and, with it, a trust—

The trust to preserve and perpetuate that nobility and beauty.

* * *

YOU, ENTERING LIFE, ASSUMED THAT OBLIGATION. HOW ARE YOU MEETING IT?

(Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American.)

"Birthdays needn't make you Old!"—*says Irene Rich*

"A screen star never worries about birthdays," this lovely star says, "as long as she doesn't *look* old. To hold her public she must keep the fresh loveliness of youth.

That is why in Hollywood we guard complexion beauty above all else."

Of the 694 important Hollywood actresses actually 686 use Lux Toilet Soap! You, too, will find this white fragrant soap the perfect complexion care! Buy several cakes and begin to use it today. Only 10¢ a cake!

"I'm 40—"

New Ideas in Chocolate Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

"HAVEN'T YOU something new in the way of chocolate? I mean in pie-cakes puddings and—and—a dessert?" My four husband asked me this morning as he was leaving for [illegible] I promised [illegible] to come [illegible] some [illegible] recipes and [illegible] I hope [illegible] for a guest, but Jean Wood [illegible] hope that it covered more [illegible]

"I think you'll do," said Courtney. "If I were you I'd try to take the tests now for my license."

"Thanks," said Jean. "I'm making the try tomorrow. And if I pass I'm going to enter the Transcontinental Air Race."

Bank amazement written [illegible] on the face of the bronzed [illegible] looking airman.

"You fly in the Transcontinental?" he cried. "Don't be silly—you'll break your neck. They haven't any business letting women in that race, and you haven't near enough experience, any way."

BUT'S A SHIP

Jean's chin set obstinately.

"Mr. Courtney," she said, "I've finished my flying course, and I'll thank you to remember that what I do now is my own business. I've already bought a ship, and I was going to bring it here and ask you to help me ready it, but since you hold such pronounced views on my flying ability—or disability—I'll just go to the other airport with it. I'll show you a girl can fly as well as a man!"

She turned abruptly and strode away. Jim whistled softly to himself.

"Now you've done it, you untactful fool!" he muttered. The least you can do now is enter that race yourself and keep an eye on her.

That was how both came to be in the Transcontinental.

Courtney slid his plane into a landing at the third stop in the race only a moment behind Jean. Waiting mechanics hurried themselves at each bus to service it with oil and gas. Half a dozen other machines already were in varying stages of preparation for the next lap.

Jean tore off her helmet and goggles and hurried up to Courtney.

"Jim Courtney, you quit trailing me around!" she cried. "I'm not a baby and I won't have you snooping after me!"

Courtney shrugged.

"This is a free-for-all race and I'll go where I please," he informed her.

"You're a beast, Jim Courtney But I'll bet you—see if I don't!"

[illegible] stayed [illegible] was [illegible] Courtney was coming, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WINNING BALL DRAWS AS WELL AS EVER IN BOSTON

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Some Quaker Queries. What's Doing in Hub? Sports of the Week.

He Fancies Our Braves. And Likes Bill Terry. We Second the Motion.

JUST A LITTLE EXCHANGE OF OPINIONS

"What's doing in Boston, this week?" greeted a Philadelphia scribe as he dropped in this morning, to give the bunch the "hello" and renew old associations. "I know Boston is the livest sporting town on the map. When we fellows hit the Hub we know we'll not have to worry about where to spend our evenings. We don't worry on where to spend our dough these days, for like everyone else we haven't any. But anyway, what's doing?"

"Of course you know the Phillies are in town," we grinned, "and will be here until they leave after tomorrow's game to make room for the Giants, who will remain here for the week-end. And if you want to see a good club fight tomorrow, why not trek to the Arena and give Dutch Leonard and Monty Bishop the once over. Of course the week's big fistic treat is the return match between Lou Brouillard, former world's welterweight champion and Johnny Indrisano. Lou and Johnny will tangle up in the Garden on Friday night. The last time they fought it resembled a scrap between a bulldog with a jumping toothache and a dyspeptic bob cat. Friday's scrap will be a pippin.

"Then we have a couple of great wrestling shows," we continued.

"A couple?" he queried, "Will the town stand a couple of grunts and groans along with all the other sports Boston has?"

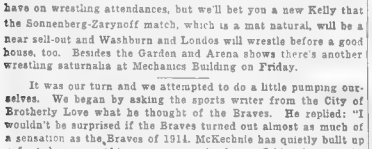
"Will it stand it?" we answered, "Say, you don't know your wrestling onions. Boston is mat mad. Throughout the winter Boston hasn't been only standing for two wrestling shows a week. They've been standing for three. Standing on their left eyebrows emitting exuberant 'Arfs! Arfs!' Come to think of it, we have three, not two grunt and groan shows, this week. You never saw a place so addicted to the hug and hiccough pastime as this dear old City of Culture and Cod.

"Who's working and what'll they pull?" our Phillie friend queried in showman jargon and we answered, "Jim Londos and Jack Washburn are in the feature bout in the Garden on Wednesday," we began. He interrupted with "Jack Washburn? Who is he?" We told him Washburn was one of the best Boston mat cards and had built up a tremendous following with his rough house tactics and continued: "And on Thursday night at the Arena, Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg and Count Zarynoff will have the addicts giving a first class imitation of a wild night in the psychopathic ward. Don't know what effect the warmer weather will have on wrestling attendances, but we'll bet you a new Kelly that the Sonnenberg-Zarynoff match, which is a mat natural, will be a near sell-out and Washburn and Londos will wrestle before a good house, too. Besides the Garden and Arena shows there's another wrestling saturnalia at Mechanics Building on Friday.

It was our turn and we attempted to do a little pumping ourselves. We began by asking the sports writer from the City of Brotherly Love what he thought of the Braves. He replied: "I wouldn't be surprised if the Braves turned out almost as much of a sensation as the Braves of 1914. McKechnie has quietly built up a first division outfit as sure as you're born. I like the way the new Boston infield works and Bill seems to have gotten together a pretty good outfield too. If they continue to hit Boston is going to have a lot to say about the pennant. Too bad Shires was hurt. He practically has made the Braves infield."

Then being a true Philadelphia fan he concluded: "Say, but I wish someone would give us two or three, or maybe three or four, pitchers like the Braves and Red Sox have. If the Phillies had a pitching corps you wouldn't see us because of our smoke!"

"How about the Penn Relays?" we queried. "They're just around the bend. Is the meet going to be as big as usual?"

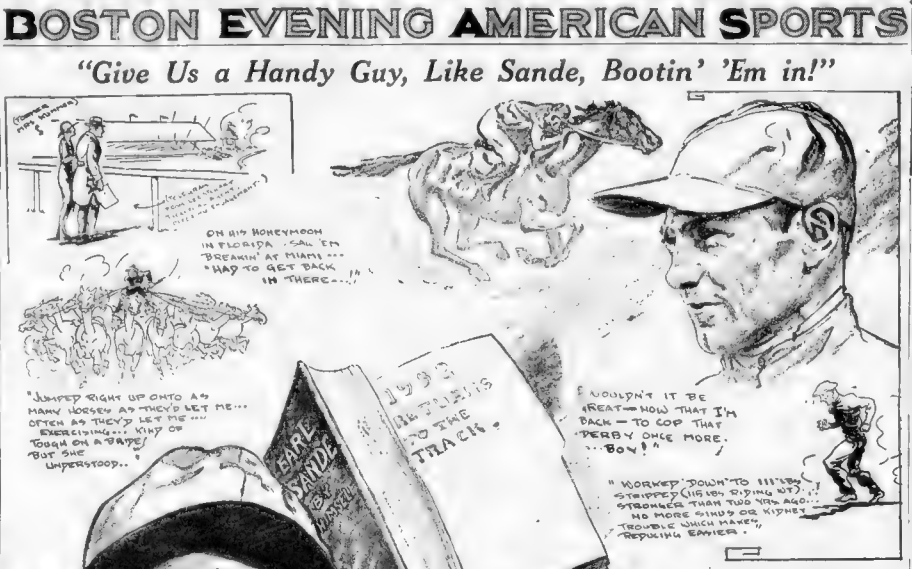


"Bigger and better than ever," he exclaimed. "You know this is Olympic year and track interest always is hotter Olympic year than other times. Interest makes more competition and competition breed champions. We'll have all kinds of champions at the relays and given good weather and a dry track they'll smash records galore. I understand Harvard is sending down a great team. Say that Fen Hallowell is a great miler, isn't he? Too bad he'll be graduated before Gene Venzke is eligible to run for Pennsylvania.

"The boy who ran that sensational 4:10 mile is headed for Pennsylvania," went on the Philadelphia scribe. "He'll take the examinations next Fall. Under Lawson Robertson he'll run better than ever. What a great race it would be between Venzke and Hallowell over the cinders! They'll never meet in collegiate competition but the pair will answer the call to post in the 1500 meter event at the Olympics. Gosh, I'd like to be there when the gun barks!"

The talk turned to baseball again. Bill Terry's name came up. Both of us were strong for the slugging first baseman of the Giants. "I think Terry comes near being the best all around player in the game, today," opined our Phillie friend. We seconded the motion. Guess we'll have to go out to Braves Field on Wednesday and give Bill Terry the once over.

"Give Us a Handy Guy, Like Sande, Bootin' 'Em in!"


(Former Jockey Manager)
ON HIS HONEYMOON IN FLORIDA SAW 'EM BREAKIN' AT MIAMI ... "HAD TO GET BACK IN THERE--!"
"JUMPED RIGHT UP ONTO AS MANY HORSES AS THEY'D LET ME ... OFTEN AS THEY'D LET ME ... EXERCISING... KIND OF TOUGH ON A GAFFER, BUT SHE UNDERSTOOD.."
1932 THE TRIBE'S BACK TO THE TRACK.
I WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT—NOW THAT I'M BACK—TO COP THAT DERBY ONCE MORE. ... BOY!"
"WORKED DOWN TO 111 LBS. STRIPPED (HIGH RIDING KIT) ... STRONGER THAN TWO YRS. AGO ... NO MORE SINUS OR KIDNEY TROUBLE WHICH MAKES REPEATED EFFORTS."
FARR SANDE
"THE BOX ALREADY READY LIKE A DIME MODEL... WAT WILL THEY'S NEXT CHAPTER UNFOLD?
"OF COURSE THE DEPRESSION HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH MY DECISION-- BUT READY MONEY IS ALWAYS WELCOME WHEN YOU'VE GOT MOST OF YOUR SAVINGS TIED UP IN REAL ESTATE!"
"MARION AND I TALKED IT OVER. - I PROMISED HER NOT TO TRY TO GET BELOW 115 POUNDS..."

WALKER DUE IN CHI TODAY

Chicago, April 23 — Mickey Walker who donned the attire of a gentleman for the first time in more than a month and motored to New York from the Summit, N. J. training camp to hop aboard the Broadway Limited Chicago bound is due here this morning.

The object of his invasion is a ten-round fist fight with King Levinsky at the Chicago Stadium Friday night. He's a companion by his manager Jack Kearns.

Mickey, realizing that a decisive victory over Levinsky is necessary for him to maintain his present high ranking among the heavyweights has trained hard for this match.

Cuyler Fractures Bone in Left Foot

Chicago April 24 (AP)—The Cubs victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates today was costly, an X-ray photograph showed tonight.

What was at first thought to have been a twisted ankle suffered by Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler, center fielder for the Bruins was revealed as a fracture of a bone in his left foot. He will probably be out of the line-up for at least a month Cuyler was injured while rounding first base.

Runs for the Week

From April 24 to April 30
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
Cleveland	14	—	—	—	—	—	—	14
Chicago	1	9	—	—	—	—	—	10
Detroit	10	—	—	—	—	—	—	10
New York	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	9
Philadelphia	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
St. Louis	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
Washington	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
Brooklyn	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	2
Chicago	12	—	—	—	—	—	—	12
Cincinnati	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
New York	7	—	—	—	—	—	—	7
Pittsburgh	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
St. Louis	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	8
Philadelphia	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1

Diamond Dust

The Red Sox jump into Philadelphia to open a three-game series with the champion Athletics today. After that engagement they will go back to New York for three games with the Yankees before coming home to play a trio of contests with the Mackmen.

In other words, the Fenway flock has little chance to get started on a victory spree until the western clubs begin invading the Fens a week from Thursday.

The Collinsmen suffered another defeat on the Sabbath, going down before the Yanks in New York by a score of 9 to 2. Pete Donohue, making his first appearance on the mound for the natives, lasted only three innings and the McCarthy men kept up their heavy hitting when Wiley Moore and Bob Kline.

The Sox made only six hits off George Pipgras and three of those went to the credit of Rene Tom Oliver, who's all-around play has been the most encouraging feature of the team's showing to date.

George Stumpf, young outfielder also broke into the Sox lineup for the first time going to left-field in place of Jack Rothrock.

The Sox are a much better club than their record today indicates and they will prove it as soon as they begin playing western rivals in Chicago that they must spend the first three weeks of every campaign getting tossed around by the three strongest clubs in the circuit.

At that, though, the A's aren't so formidable at the moment. They suffered a very bad walloping from the Yanks on Saturday and were roundly trounced by the Senators yesterday. Maybe the Fenway flock will be able to get going in Quakertown.

It looked for a while as though the Senators' victory would pull them up to first place as the league-leading Tigers were trailing the White Sox by 6 runs at one time but when the final returns were announced the Harrismen were in front, 10 to 9, and still on top.

The Cubs remained within a half-game of the Braves by sinking the Pirates' ship, 13 to 3. Riggs Stephenson, who seemed on his way out of the big show just before the race started, was again the Bruins' leading sticker, getting three safeties.

The World Champion Cardinals took a fall out of the Reds and jumped out of the National League cellar to make room for the Dodgers, who took it on the chin from the Giants.

Wally Berger gave another good performance subbing for the injured Art Shires in Sunday's tilt at the Tepee. For the second successive afternoon he played an errorless game, and though he seemed undecided just what to do on certain plays, he always did the right thing.

George Stumpf

League Leaders

By the Associated Press.
(Including Yesterday's Games)
NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Chitz, Giants, .418; Suhr, Pirates, .400.
RUNS—Lindstrom, Giants, 15; Suhr, Pirates, Klein, Phillies, 12.
RUNS BATTED IN—Terry, Giants, 16; Herman, Reds, 13.
HITS—Critz, Giants, 23; Terry, Giants, 19.
DOUBLES—Suhr, Pirates; Herman, Reds, 5.
HOME RUNS—Terry, Giants, 5; Collins, Cardinals, 3.
STOLEN BASES—P. Waner, Pirates, 4; Spohrer, Braves; Traynor, Pirates, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Walker, Tigers, .500; Foxx, Athletics, .474.
RUNS—Johnson, Tigers, 18; Gehrig, Yankees, 17.
RUNS BATTED IN—Ruth, Yankees, 16; Gehringer, Tigers, 14.
HITS—Johnson, Tigers, 25; Foxx, Athletics, 24.
DOUBLES—Johnson, Tigers; Gaslin, Browns, 6.
TRIPLES—Foxx, Athletics; Manush, Tigers, 3.
HOME RUNS—Ruth, Yankees, 8; Byrd and Gehrig, Yankees; Cochrane and Foxx, Athletics, 3.
STEALS—Chapman, Yankees, 4; Rhyne and Rothrock, Red Sox, 3.

Home Run Tally

HOME RUNS SUNDAY

Averill, Indians 2 Rothrock, W. Sox
P. Schulte, Browns 1 Moore, Cubs
Cissell, White Sox 1 Gehrig, Yankees
LEADERS This YEAR.
Terry, Giants..... 5 Gehrig, Yankees.. 4
Ruth, Yankees..... 3 Foxx, Athletics.. 4
Byrd, Yankees..... 4 Cochrane, Athletics 4

INDIANS, SOX IN BIG DEAL

Cleveland, April 25 (AP) The Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox added new strength today by one of the American League's biggest player trades in several years.

The deal announced last night, sends Shortstop Chalmers (Bill) Cissell and Pitcher Jim Moore to the Indians in exchange for Second Baseman Johnny Hodapp and Outfielder Bob Seeds.

Cissell, once known as Chicago's "$123,000 beauty," is expected to give the Tribe one of the tightest-fielding inner gardens in the league, while Hodapp and Seeds were sought by the Sox for their punch at the plate.

Chicago bought Cissell from Portland in 1927 for $75,000 cash and players valued at $40,000. He is 28, fast and clever, and has a four-year batting average of .281. The Tribe may use him either at second base or shortstop.

Seeds is considered one of the most promising young outfielders in the game, and is likely to hit above .300. Hodapp, a veteran, has a five-year average of .320, but is believed past the zenith of his career.

Cissell will find two former Sox players waiting when he joins the tribe. Wally Kamm, who cost Chicago $100,000 in 1923, at third base, and Pitcher Sarge Connally. Kamm came to the Indians last year in trade for Lew Fonseca, now manager of the Sox.

All of the four in the newest trade were ordered to report to their new owners today. Moore possibly will be sent back to the minors within the next few weeks.

Spectator Killed by "Wild" Javelin

Passaic, N. J., April 25 (INS)—Victim of an odd athletic field accident, Edward Allman, 17, was dead here today. He suffered a fracture of the skull when he was struck by a javelin during a practice meet. Allman was a spectator and a wild throw felled him.

Baseball Dope in Brief

American League
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	6	3	.750
Washington	5	3	.625
New York	6	3	.667
Cleveland	5	3	.625
St. Louis	5	5	.417
Philadelphia	3	5	.400
Chicago	4	8	.333
BOSTON	2	8	.200

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS
At New York R H E
New York ..... 0 0 0 3 0 0 6 0 x—9 14 0
Boston ..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 0
Batteries—Pipgras and Dickey; Donohue, Moore, Kline and Berry.

At Detroit R H E
Washington ..... 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 7 x—12 16 0
Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7—7 12 0
Batteries—Weaver and Berg; Earnshaw, Bowman and Cochrane.

At Detroit R H E
Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 4 4—11 12 0
Chicago ..... 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 7 0—10 10 1
Batteries—Uhle, Goldsmith, Hogsett, Herring and Hoyt, Hayworth, Fraser, Lyons, Faber and Tate.

At St. Louis R H E
Cleveland ..... 4 2 4 0 0 0 0 3 x—13 15 2
St. Louis ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3 10 3
Batteries—Ridlin and Sewell, Rhyne; Rinsoe, Coonge, Pell and Ferrell.

National League
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
BOSTON	3	3	.500
Chicago	8	3	.800
Pittsburgh	6	3	.727
Philadelphia	5	4	.556
New York	5	4	.556
Cincinnati	5	6	.455
St. Louis	4	7	.364
Brooklyn	3	7	.300

GAMES TODAY
Philadelphia at Boston, 3:15 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS
At Brooklyn R H E
New York ..... 1 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 5—12 16 1
Brooklyn ..... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 0—5 11 0
Batteries—Hubbell and Hogan; Clark, Boyt, Heimach and Lopez.

At Boston R H E
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 6 0
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—3 6 0
Batteries—Brandt and Spohrer; Benge, Grabowski and Davis.

At Chicago R H E
Chicago ..... 3 0 1 0 3 0 1 4 x—13 16 0
Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2 7 1
Batteries—Root and Hartnett; Spencer and Grace.

At Cincinnati R H E
St. Louis ..... 1 1 0 3 0 1 0 0 0—6 10 2
Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 0
Batteries—Rowe and Mancuso; Riley, Hilcher and Semeon.

The Daily Dozen

—Myles T. McSweeney—

If actions speak louder than words, Art Shires has the loudest voice in baseball.

Art played a full game with a broken nose and it took two knockouts to make him quit.

Although he cannot smell it, we herewith present a huge bouquet to the Great One.

The ring lost a great prospect when Shires chose baseball instead. Imagine a fighter returning to the ring after getting his smeller scattered.

Any player who can take it the way Shires can is entitled to talk until he is hoarse.

Gentleman Jack Washburn is getting ready to do a little spring cleaning at the Garden Wednesday night. He's going to beat the mat . . . with Jim Londos. So he says.

Washburn has even gone and gotten a new haircut. So the wrestling crown held by Londos will fit him.

According to the articles of agreement, the referee of the Londos-Washburn match will be obliged to read a chapter from the book of etiquette before the bout starts on how to behave in wrestling bout.

If the pages with these rules are worn out of the book, Washburn says he didn't do it.

Cricket is only a chirp in British sporting life. Ninety-two thousands fans, including King George, attended the final game for the English Cup.

Only vacationists attend cricket matches.

Answer to Tip O'Neill: Clarence De Mar did not win the 1933 B. A. A. Marathon as you claim. He finished 18th. Maybe ou were late arriving at the finish line.

Fisherville Wins on New Soccer Pitch

Worcester, April 25—The new Fortier soccer field at South Worcester was opened with an exhibition soccer game between Woodland Park Rangers of Auburn and the Fisherville club, Fisherville won, 7 to 4.

TRIBE DRAWS 50,000 IN 4 GAMES

By JOE CASHMAN

Winning baseball knows no depression.

In the four games our league-leading Braves have played at home, they have attracted approximately 50,000 cash customers, or an average of 12,500 an afternoon. And at least 10,000 more would have attended the week-end contests had the weather been a mite less chilly.

Last season, one of the Tribe's best ever, from an attendance standpoint, the average daily gathering was less than half of what it has been and promises to continue to be as long as the natives stay at or near the top this campaign.

The local populace still can and will dig up the price of admission to see its diamond heroes win games.

It may be another story if the Warriors start to lose, but there's no need to worry about that until that times arrives, if ever.

Right now it seems a good way off. The Tribesmen are in first place by virtue of scoring eight victories in ten starts against the Giants, Dodgers and Phils, indicating that they have little to fear from their Eastern rivals for the nonce.

Shotten Says Phils Are Powerful

Manager Burt Shotten of the Phils informed this department before the start of Sunday's game at the Wigwam that he had yet to see a team that could keep his charges out of the first division this year.

He was, at the time, watching the Braves in batting practice, but he may have been referring merely to the Giants and Dodgers, the only clubs his Quakers had faced before coming here.

If he put in to include the Tribe, he probably has changed his mind since.

For the natives, led by Ed "Jeff" Brandt, stepped out and turned back the visitors, 7 to 1, in one of the snappiest, most interesting games ever staged anywhere.

The Phils were good, make no mistake about that. Shotten is right when he says they are the best club he has ever managed and will make a serious bid to finish among the first four.

But even with Ray Benge, their mound ace pitching in top form, they weren't quite as good as the McKechniemen.

They both outhit and outfielded the home boys, but they couldn't outscore them, and runs still decide ball games.

Brandt was great in chalking up his third triumph of the season. Only twice was he in trouble, and on each occasion he pitched himself out of danger.

In the second game of the series this p. m. "Huck" Betts, who licked the Giants in his only start this season, will be called upon to give the Braves their seventh straight win.

He pitched for the Phils several years ago and wasn't rated good enough to be kept. He promises to make them regret letting him out and he makes that promise knowing that Fidgety Phil Collins, than whom there are few better, will twirl for the opposition.

Orwell 8-1 Choice in Newmarket Race

Newmarket, Eng., April 25 (AP)—W. M. G. Singer's colt, Orwell, already favorite for the Derby at Epsom Downs June 1, today was installed as a 11 to 8 choice for the 2000 guineas over the mile course here Wednesday.

Cockpen, also a Derby eligible, a second choice with 7 to 1 against his chances. Miracle 8 to 1, Rollick Rock 100 to 9 and Chastine 100 to 8.

Cameronian was a double winner of the 2000 guineas and the Derby last year.

Title Go Tickets to Cost $3 to $20

New York, April 25 (AP)—The sum of $23 will buy a ringside seat for the Max Schmeling-Jack Sharkey heavyweight title fight at Madison Square Garden a new stadium near Woodside Long Island, June 14.

The Garden announced yesterday a scale of prices for the big fight designed to produce a "gate" of $1,000,000 if 80,000 cash customers attend.

The prices, including tax, are $23; $17.25, $11.50, $8.75 and $3.45. Tickets will be ready for sale and distribution the first week in May. All seats will be reserved.

Boston Pros Bow to Hakoahs, 3 to 0

Brooklyn, April 25—The Boston soccer team lost to the Hakoah All-Stars at Commercial Field, in an American League fray, 3-0.

Boston's next cup will in the opening period, but the fast pace of the first 45 minutes told and Hakoah got stronger and booted home three goals.

BRAVES FIELD
Tom'w. at 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES VS. PHILADELPHIA
Tickets at Horace Partridge and Braves Field. Stadium 0626.

ALBEMARLE, NORFOLK FOUR BALL VICTORS

1931 LEADERS SHOW POWER IN MET PLAY

By BILL GRIMES

Albemarle and Norfolk, 1931 champion and runner-up respectively in the Metropolitan Four Ball League, hopped away to a fine start in the season's opening league matches.

Both Albemarle and Norfolk showed that they will be in the thick of the title fight right down to the finish.

Albemarle was host to Salem and crushed the visiting linksmen, 11 to 1. Norfolk visited Worcester and defeated the latter, 9½ to 2½.

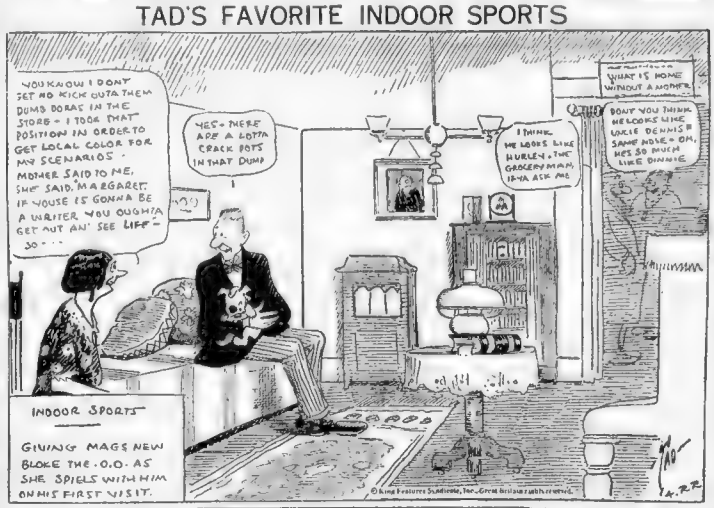
In other matches, Wellesley was host and spilled Bellevue, 8 to 4; Bear Hill tripped Framingham, 7 to 5, at Bear Hill, and Sandy Burr was all even with Thorny Lea at Wayland.

Jesse Guilford of Albemarle, and Win Hersey of Wellesley, had fine 74's for low medal honors.

All in all, the opening Sunday's competition indicated one of the best seasons ever in four ball play.

The W. G. A. golfers are busy in medal play today. Western district is at Bass Rocks, Eastern at Commonwealth, Southern at South Shore and Northern at Kernwood.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS


YOU KNOW I DONT SET NO KICK OUTA THEM DUMB BOSSES IN THE STORE - I TOOK THAT POSITION IN ORDER TO GET LOCAL COLOR FOR MY SCENARIOS - MOTHER SAID TO ME, SHE SAID, MARGARET IF YOUSE IS GONNA BE A WRITER YOU OUGHTA GET OUT AN' SEE LIFE - SO - - -
YES - HERE ARE A LOTTA CRACK POTS IN THAT DUMP
WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A MOTHER
I THINK HE LOOKS LIKE HURLEY - THE GROCERYMAN - IM-PA ASK ME
BOUT YOU THINK HELLOWING UNCLE DENNIS IS SAME NOSE - OH, HES SO MUCH LIKE DINAH
INDOOR SPORTS
GIVING MAGS NEW BLOKE THE · O·O· AS SHE SPIELS WITH HIM ON HIS FIRST VISIT.
TAD
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NEAR RIOT AT BRIGHTON SOCCER GO

A near riot in which players and spectators swung fists almost broke up the Boston and District League soccer game which the Boston Celtics won from the Norwegian Americans 2 to 1 at Smith Field, Brighton.

The trouble started early in the second period when Dennis Coleman of the Celtics punched James Fredericsson of the Norwegians.

The two players had been bumping each other all through the game.

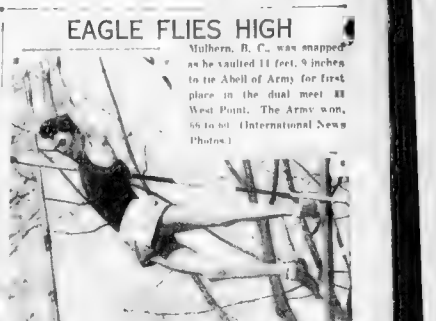
Both were banished by Referee Tom White after the fracas had been quelled, and each will draw a suspension from the league commission.

In the second period the Celtics made a couple of changes. Jimmy Costello replaced Dan Coffey and Rabbit Scott took up Tom's place.

Hugh Toner opened the scoring for the Celtics a minute after the second period started but Sindelog tied the score after 30 minutes.

And five minutes later Joe O'Brien gave the Celtics a win when he scored from a free kick on the Lizard line awarded against Ray Blakstad for tripping.

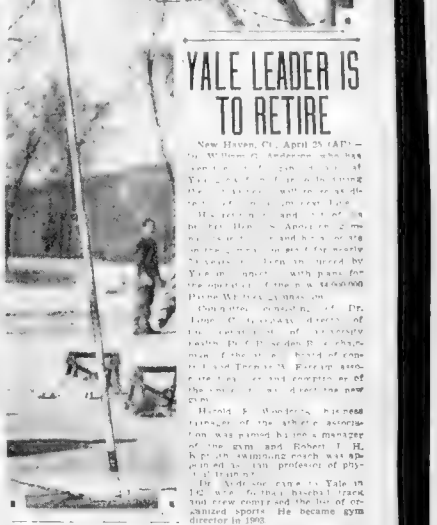
EAGLE FLIES HIGH



Mulhern, B. C., was snapped as he vaulted 11 feet, 9 inches to tie Abell of Army for first place in the dual meet at West Point. The Army won, 66 to 61. (International News Photos.)

YALE LEADER IS TO RETIRE

New Haven, Ct., April 25 (AP)—



LONDOS IN FOR WILD NIGHT

"Gentleman" Jack Washburn says he has a wrestling surprise for Boston and New England fans for Wednesday night. He came to bat today with the glad tidings that he was going to knock Jim Londos for a row of goals when they collide in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at a Toots Mondt show at the Garden.

Londos hasn't met with a defeat since he first started showing at the Garden. His crotch-hold, body lift and slam have wrecked the opposition. He asserts that hold will also work on Washburn's jaw is just another wrestler.

In the semifinal, Leo "Arma" Pinetzki, Polish heavyweight, will take on Herbie Freeman, Jewish champion. "Arms" is just a couple of inches shorter than Mount Washington.

SYRACUSE NINE AT B. C. TODAY

Boston College will play three games this week raising its total to nine on the season. The Eagles face the University of Syracuse nine at the Heights this afternoon, journey to Riverside tomorrow for a game with Boston University and then return to the Heights, Friday, for a game with New York Universities.

Although Tom Keady, former Georgetown Marine mentor, has done a fine job in building up a hard-fighting club around only three veterans, Syracuse hardly appears to be strong enough to down the Maroon and Gold team.

Skinner, center field; Lipetz, right field, and Bock, shortstop, are the only veterans of the wrestling team. Keady has Fahy, left field; Frank, first base; Sulkowski, second base; Vogel, third base; Ulrich, catcher, and Bradley, pitcher.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I SUGGEST that the tough playboys from dear old Harvard look up Gus Sonnenberg, better known as the Old Dynamiter, if they still have any surplus energy which they wish to work off.

Gus is a Dartmouth man, but he's always the boys from Hanover have never had any serious objections to giving Hot Shot Iron a workout.

The only stipulation Sonnenberg makes is that not more than six Harvard fellows do round a ring at the same time. The old Dynamiter feels he would rot experience too much trouble handling half a dozen Harvard men, but that he might have to call for assistance from Joe Maiorana, who never bothered going to college, if 25 or 30 Lowells and Cabots should hop on him.

Mr. Boston

Dave Fixm, who doesn't either admit or deny the fact he graduated from Harvard with an armful of degrees tells me that the old Dynamiter used to reside on the Gold Coast during his early days as a wrestler. Gus used to invade the boys evenings ripping up radiators and performing other painful stunts.

They tell the story about a six foot janitor who busted into an apartment where Gus was staging a party. The bouncer picked the old Dynamiter out as the bird who was leading the whoopee. He wasn't a bit impressed by Sonny's size, and walked over to him intent upon removing him to the street.

The old Dynamiter picked up the surprised bouncer, and playfully bounced the poor dome against the ceiling. The bouncer took leave of the party without asking for any further tests of strength.

I DON'T TELL this story a score off any of the playboys of Harvard. I merely wish them to know the wouldn't be battling a set of cream puffs in the machine gun.

The old Dynamiter will be around town this week as he has a wrestling engagement with Count Zarynoff at the Arena Thursday night.

Sonny and Zarynoff once drew $47,000 for Paul Bowser, a few years ago, but I presume the promoter will be perfectly satisfied if they draw one-third of this amount this week. Old Man Depression has even made inroads on sports.

COLBY TACKLES TUFTS NINE

Starting with a baseball game against Colby this afternoon at the Tufts Oval the Tufts athletes open a busy week. Another home diamond game comes Friday when Bates nine on Wednesday the nine or team gets into action with M. I. T. and on Friday is a tennis match between the same two institutions.

Three away from home contests complete the week's schedule with the freshman nine playing against Huntington Wednesday, the track-and-field meeting Worcester Polytech Saturday, and the nine again seeing action against Clark at Worcester the same day.

Taking on Colby and Bates with n three days is a hard assignment for the Jumbo nine.

The Tufts nine has won two and lost one game this year.

COLBY BATTLES N.U. TOMORROW

Northeastern baseball team plays three games this week, two on the home diamond at Huntington field Boston.

The first game will be with Clark at home tomorrow. The squad will journey to Worcester to battle Clark in one Thursday and will return home on Saturday when it is host to Bates on the home field.

Coach Al McCoy continues his search for better pitching material, the outstanding newcomer being Jake Jachym who has been holding down the hot corner. He started the Maine game Saturday and will be seen in action regularly the remainder of the season.

Jimmy Flynn, Taunton youth who starred in baseball and track at Northeastern, is also in the running for a month's search by McCoy, appears likely to clinch an alternate berth on the first corner.

SONNENBERG TO INCORPORATE

Henry F. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxes today approved application for charter of the Gus Sonnenberg, Inc. which will engage in theatrical booking wrestling and similar matters.

Gus Sonnenberg is president of the corporation and John Elliott his father-in-law, treasurer. The pair, with Mrs Marie Sonnenberg, wife of the wrestler, make up the board of directors.

Sonnenberg is the former holder of the heavyweight wrestling championship.

GREAT MILERS IN PENN RACE

Philadelphia, April 25 (INS)—Four of the greatest mile runners in the country will run the final leg of the four-mile relay championship race in the 36th annual Penn relays on Franklin Field Friday and Saturday.

They are Proricemith of Indiana, Frank Nordell of New York, Bill McKnift of Pennsylvania and Dick Crowley of Manhattan.

All four milers have been clocked in under 4 minutes and 11 seconds. Carl Coan of Pennsylvania, who ran 4.13 in 1931 and who finished in fifth place indoors in the mile run, will run the third leg for Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania won the event last year in 18 minutes 2 4-10 seconds. Three of the four members of the quartet will run this year. In addition to McKnift and Coan the Red and Blue will have Dan Dean from last year's team.

The winner is a toss-up among New York University, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Manhattan.

TAUNTON CLUB TRIPS BEACON

The fast North Dighton soccer eleven from Taunton pinned a 3 to 4 defeat on the Beacon A. C. aggregation of the Boston and District League at Glendale Park, Everett.

Pete Welcome, former Lynn and Fore River star, playing center for the Taunton eleven, starred throughout and scored three goals. His brother, Pat, and Talbot, were the other marksmen.

Dave Ross, with two, Jack McDougall and Charlie Norman were the scorers for the Beacons.

Sullivan, Renault Settle Ring Feud

A fistic feud of long standing will be settled at the North end rink, Salem, tonight, when Eddie Kid Sullivan of Walpole and Baby "Jack" Renault of Cambridge clash in a 10-round bout.

In the eight-round semifinal Andy Chapdelaine will meet Harris Allen of Gloucester. In the six-round bouts Al Venezia of Revere clash with Scoops Reuter of Salem and Joe Jankowski of Salem meets Charley Setting of Boston.

Levinsky Financial Report Excellent

Chicago, April 25 (AP)—Many a business corporation would like to show a financial report like King Levinsky's since Sept. 11, 1930.

Since that time, when he fought Leo Lomski, the Kingfish has attracted 160,771 cash customers through the gates in Chicago, on a net "take" of $71,171.97. Gross receipts for 13 fights were $36,129.35, and he started to make a handsome addition next Friday night when he meets Mickey Walker here.

Senators Swamp Athletics, 8 to 2

Washington, April 25 (US)—The Washington Senators swamped the champion Philadelphia Athletics behind the sensational pitching of Monte Weaver, Baltimore recruit, 8 to 2.

The Senators garnered six runs from the offerings of George Earnshaw in the first two innings.

Weaver held the heavy-hitting Mackmen to seven hits, while the Nats, led by Carl Reynolds with three hits, amassed a total of 14.

Kiki Cuyler Hurt

Chicago, April 25—Kiki Cuyler, Cubs' outfielder, sustained a fractured bone in his left foot as the Cubs beat the Pirates, 12-3. Cuyler must rest for a month.

BISHOP READY FOR LEONARD

Mickey Bishop of Stoughton and Dutch Leonard of Waltham have knocked off training and are waiting for the referee to send them into action in their 10-round bout at an Argonne A. A. show at the Arena tomorrow night.

Bishop hasn't fought since he was stopped by Leo Larivee after a hard battle. Mickey won't be up against as tough opposition tomorrow night, and feels that his amazing right hand shots will enable him to win.

In his last bout, Leonard lost a close decision to Henry Firpo, the bald-headed eagle from Louisville.

The semifinal of six bouts will find Adolph "Pickles" Hnitz, navy champion, opposed by Joe Harlow of Boston.

In the four rounders, Jack Sgamores of Cambridge will oppose Frankie Genduso of Dorchester; Henry Surette of Leominster will take on Terry Miller of South Boston, Joe Russo of Weedsly, R. I., will quarrel with Vernon Merlin of Roxbury, Hookey Jackson of New Bedford will mix with Joe Abbruzio of Warren, R. I., while Hunter Welch of Lowell will have Ted Delmont of Roxbury as an opponent.

St. Thomas Nine Issues Challenge

The St. Thomas C. L. A. A. of Jamaica Plain, City of Boston champions in 1933, desire games with the best semipro teams in New England. May 1, 8 and 15 are now open.

The team is under the management of Jerry Shanahan, ex-Holy Cross College, and St. Louis Brown a third baseman.

Write Leo J. Costello, 36 Hampstead rd., Jamaica Plain, Mass., or telephone Jamaica 2547-W.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Earl Averill, Indians—Drove in seven runs against Browns with two homers and double.

Gerald Walker, Tigers—Clouted White Sox pitching for four singles.

Monte Weaver, Senators—Stopped Athletics at bat with seven scattered hits.

George Pipgras, Yankees—Held Red Sox to six hits, fanned 12.

Red Worthington, Braves—His double in sixth drove in both runs as Braves beat Phils 2-1.

Carl Hubbell, —Giants—Held Dodgers to five hits and won 7-2.

Riggs Stephenson, Cubs—Clouted Pirate hurling for three doubles, drove in two runs and scored three.

Flint Rhem, Cardinals—Pitched Cards to 3-2 victory over Reds, neutralizing nine hits.

Schaaf and Sandwina in Holyoke Ring

ERNIE SCHAAF, who is every bit as tough as the old Dynamiter,

Ernie Schaaf opening gong. If Schaaf tries to outbox Sandwina, he is liable to get licked, while if he opens up and belts away with both dukes he should come down the home stretch in front. Nobody has yet accused Schaaf of refusing to take chances when under fire in the ring.

will swing into action at Holyoke tonight when he tackles Ted Sandwina of New York in a 10-round bout. Sandwina is one of the few first class heavyweights who would consent to crawl through the ropes with the Wrentham lad. Schaaf will have to step at full speed if he is to win.

Jack Sharkey and Johnny Buckley will direct the Schaaf offensive. A look for them to send Ernie out for a knockout from the opening gong. If Schaaf tries to outbox Sandwina, he is liable to get licked, while if he opens up and belts away with both dukes he should come down the home stretch in front. Nobody has yet accused Schaaf of refusing to take chances when under fire in the ring.

SHARKEY Schaaf and Buckley will motor to New York after the bout. Sharkey is anxious to pick out the camp where he is going to train for his 15-round world's heavyweight championship battle with Max Schmeling which takes place in New York in June.

PHIL SCHLOSSBERG is managing Adolph "Pickles" Hnitz, navy heavyweight champion, who bowls into town against Joe Barlow in a six-round bout at the Arena tomorrow night. If Hnitz does half as well as Sharkey and Schaaf, two former navy ring heroes, Schlossberg will have plenty of reason for rejoicing.

Germaine Puts His Title on the Spot

CHARLEY GORDON asks us to mention the fact he has signed Ted Germaine of South Boston, middleweight champion of the world to meet Jimmy Trephon of Florida in a title bout at Mechanics Building on Wednesday night. It will be a best two falls out of three match.

Al Vantres former middleweight boss, will appear on the same card in a special bout opposed by Winn Robbins of Pawtucket. Stewart Spears of Boston will take on La Spa in another special tussle, while in the semifinal Paul Adams, fine star, will mingle with Ted Landry of New York.

Spring Football in Danger This Week

The state high school headmasters in meeting this week at Framingham, are expected to discuss the matter of spring football. Some of the headmasters are reported to be against the plan of having the schoolboys engage in football except in the fall.

Fans Ask Money Back

Providence, April 25—Police were called to Kinsley Park when cashiers were unable to refund admission fees to baseball fans who wanted money back when a game between the All Stars and the Colored Giants failed to go on.

Race Scratches

LEXINGTON SCRATCHES

1—Sporting Lady, Costa, Zelka.
2—Declared off.
3—Declared off
4—Spec.
5—Declared off.
6—Gillets, Perfect Model.
7—Declared off.
8—Singing Kid, Scarlet Brigade, Trudgeon, Rock Trap, Shackelford, McGowan, Aristocrat.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

HAVRE DE GRACE SCRATCHES

1—Bobbe F, Al Jolson, Flying Fleet, Crumpley, Liqueur, Cruising, Sedgeville, Mirquide.
2—Charlie K, Jealous Fool, Joe Engle, Freshet, Autumnal, Predict, Lace Shawl, Clear Knight.
3—Miss Kliuns, Firade, Ladino
4—Jolly Pilot.
5—Finite.
6—Culliden, Fair Avis.
7—Silvery.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Quincy Soccer Club Upsets Champion McGregors

The Quincy Caseys soccer eleven surprised by defeating the state champion Clan McGregor outfit, 3 to 1, in a challenge soccer game at Faxon Field, Quincy.

The young Bay State eleven was a team little chance before the start of the game but when the smoke had cleared away the luckless found themselves on the wrong side of a 3 to 1 score.

McKay Gets Title Mat Go at Marlboro

For the at Pastime Hall Marlboro Herb Dexter will be champion, waiting champion defends his title against Bill McKay in a best two out of three falls match. It is expected that the champion will be at the top of his form as he has been training for the match for the past week.

At the same time Coach Ryder will be seeking a winner in the two-mile relay race and also a one-mile relay team. In the two mile relay will be John Fred Mike Dwyer, Ike Mintz, Ben Griffin and others.

Irish Americans Blank Celtics, 2-0

The Irish American soccer eleven shut out the Bunker Hill Celtics, 2-0, in a fast soccer battle at the Irish American grounds, Charlestown.

Czech Tosses Shot for New World Mark

Prague, April 25 (AP)—Franz Dolda, of the sport club Sa.via, Prague, today announced he made a new world's record for the shot put today—a distance of 16.05 meters (about 52 feet).

This qualifies Dolda to participate in the Olympic games at Los Angeles. The former world's record was established by Emil Hirschfeld in 1928. It was 15.87 meters.

Waverly Noses Out Hyde Park Eleven

The Dorchester Waverly soccer eleven nosed out the Hyde Park eleven in a Boston and District league game at Needham, the final score being 4 to 3 in the Waverly's favor.

Revere K. of C. Edges Sacred Heart Nine

Revere K of C scored four runs in the first inning to defeat Sacred Heart H N S of East Boston, 4 to 3, in the opening game of the season at Paul Revere Park.

Frostbite Fleet Sails

Marblehead, April 25—The Frostbite yachtsmen sailed seven contests here. Honors were won by Emanon, sailed by four members of the Hovey family.

POLO FRAY AT REVERE RINK

A fast roller polo game is billed at the Revere Rink Revere, tonight when the Hyde Park Indians go up against the Revere outfit.

The Revere team is composed of Captain Hyser, Lewis Dupree, Herbert Rich and McEvoy with the Revere club secondmen Robbins, Dolan, Bud Rich and Walter Dennis is coach and manager. The game will start promptly at 8 o'clock and no admission charged.

At the same rink on Wednesday night the Revere club will meet Lynn in a fast match race and also a one mile race. In the two mile race will be John Fred Mike Dwyer, Ike Mintz, Ben Griffin and others.

School Baseball

LOCAL

Cambridge Latin 7, Malden 6 (10 innings).

TODAY

Boston Trade vs. Brighton at Franklin Park, Boston; Boston English vs. South Boston at Cunningham field, Dorchester; Mechanic Arts vs. Lexington at Winchester; Roxbury Memorial vs. Medford at Medford; Somerville vs. St. Charles of Waltham; Malden vs. Stoneham at Stoneham; Cambridge Latin vs. Arlington at Cambridge; Newton vs. Natick at Newton; Concord vs. Framingham at Concord; Wakefield vs. Melrose at Melrose; Reading vs. Woburn at Reading; Lexington vs. Belmont at Belmont; Winchester vs. Concord at John's; Arlington vs. Belmont at Arlington; Boston College vs. Tufts at Medford; St. Mary's vs. Mission at Mission Park; Boston College High vs. Waltham; Trade at Wilbraham Country Day; Quincy at Plymouth; St. Clement's at Somerville.

SATURDAY

Brown Freshmen at Harvard Freshmen; Yale Freshmen at Dartmouth Freshmen; St. John's Prep at Exeter; vs. Worcester Academy at Worcester; Tabor Academy vs. Holy Cross Freshmen at Dean Academy; Andover Junior Varsity at Worcester Academy; Medford at Malden; Arlington at Melrose; Wakefield at Winchester; Tabor Academy at Thayer Academy; B. A. M. Apparentices at Lynn General Hospital; Tufts Freshmen at Middlesex school; Beverly at Lawrence; Athol at Fitchburg; Mount Hermon at Huntington school; Tilton at Lawrence Academy; Groveland at Exeter; Roxbury Latin at St. George's; Sanford Stockbridge at Bridgton Academy; Weston at Weathers; Noble & Greenough at Brooks school; Cushing Academy at N. O. T. S. at Pittsfield, Mass.

Two Mile Relay Title Eagles' Goal

Coach Jack Ryder today begins final preparations for the Penn relays, held at Philadelphia next weekend. The Eagles are expected to make a good showing at the relays. After dropping a dual track meet to West Point last Saturday because of weakness in the field events, Ryder expressed himself as pleased with his athletes.

The special arm of the Maroon and Gold team will be the two-mile relay trophy which the Eagles have twice won in the past and which will come into their permanent possession if they capture it this year.

Homestead Nine Trails Orioles

The Cambridge Orioles won over the Homestead Club of Allston, 7-3, at the Raymond st. playground. Tim Cosgrove, catcher for the Orioles, starred at bat with a triple and two singles. Nick Fratto, on the mound for the Orioles, allowed only one hit, fanning 13 and passing one.

Cambridge Red Sox Down Hoyt Pals

The Cambridge Red Sox won their second game of the season when they defeated the Hoyt Pals 5-3, at the Russell F. Hoyt playground.

Dan Cosgrove came through with a homer, and Goff hit a double and a triple for the Sox.

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

BEARS CHARY ABOUT SELLING NOW

By B. C. FORBES

Painless Parker, in the days when he was making a big splash as a dentist, used to picture prominently in his advertisements a boy, minus a front tooth, declaring, "It didn't hurt a bit."

Wall Street gentlemen last week proved so much more nimble and adroit than their Washington brothers that they could well say, "It didn't hurt a bit."

So far, the probe has proved no probe whatsoever. It has been [illegible] unsensational. The short-sellers have been permitted to [illegible] themselves almost heroes. Percy Rockefeller's [illegible] concerning the extent of his short-selling and the insignificant amount of his short-selling profit, are amazingly different from what Wall Street has understood right along.

Instead of digging into short-selling data as of April 8, the committee should call for the figures when short-selling reached its maximum. More names of more public interest doubtless would be thus uncovered.

If the Senate is in earnest, it should employ as quizzer some lawyer thoroughly versed in all the quirks and wrinkles wrought by stock market manipulators.

Biggest Bears Changing Tactics

If anything constructive can be said to have come out of the [illegible] revelation that big bears are no longer unanimously of the opinion that the market is a "short-sale."

The indications are that powerful bears have greatly reduced their commitments and that much of the recent short-selling has come from [illegible] amateur dabblers in the market.

It is the opinion that Matt Brush, having been wrong in 1929, may prove to be wrong now that he is heavily committed to the bear side.

Bond Advance May Be Significant

Although stock averages again declined last week, bonds advanced.

Everyone agrees that an upward movement in bonds should logically precede a sustained rise in stocks. Therefore, the improvement in bonds may be significant. The market has made so many false starts, however, that dogmatic deductions are hardly drawable.

Monetary Situation Improving

Several monetary developments continue to supply most encouragement.

Within the Federal Reserve and the Reconstruction Finance Corp. pumping scores of millions of fresh money into banking and business channels each week, banks are beginning to find themselves overstocked with idle funds.

Already the official day-to-day rate is held at 2½ per cent, funds are obtainable substantially lower. When a return of less than one per cent is available on bankers' acceptances up to 90 days, [illegible] lending institutions will feel obliged to find more profitable [illegible] for their excessive overflow. And once desirable commercial paper is scarce, it will be natural for institutional funds to seek investment in bonds and in reasonably safe trade [illegible]. Moreover, pressure to liquidate existing loans should relax, especially as hoarding has ceased. Last month bank openings practically balanced the closings in volume of deposits affected.

President Hoover's [illegible] in declaring emphatically that "mass" psychology concerning the nation's banks has undergone gratifying change.

Credit and Confidence Great Needs

It is reasonable that the fundamental transformation in our banking and monetary conditions should take some little time to bring marked betterment in business and prices, the more so in view of continued uncertainty over tax legislation. The leaven in the financial lump cannot well fail, however, to spread to our whole economic lump, embracing trade, industry, securities, employment.

The Guaranty Trust Co. of New York aptly observes:

"There is little basis for the belief that the long sustained upward trend in production and trade in this country has permanently reversed its direction, or that the present levels of activities constitute a normal condition."

Just as the pendulum swung absurdly far in 1929, so has it now swung absurdly far in the other direction.

What we today need most is more credit and more confidence.

(Copyright 1932 by B. C. Forbes)

STATE ST.

Hears:

That bearishness over the probable omission of the "Steel" common dividend has been so overdone that it may be possible for constructive operators to pull a rally before the week is very old. That it will be purely technical is taken for granted by all hands. Only the constant tape watcher should attempt participation.

Accumulation

Evidences of quiet buying in a few prominent issues are making some holders of cash uneasy lest they fail to gather up cheap equities. As one broker sees it these potential buyers may as well reconcile themselves to paying a rising market. The chances are that their, or their advisers, picking the exact time are just about right to either this or buying underscaled equities now and running the risk that further unsettlement before a turn materializes.

Few can afford to gamble with additional market upsets for the simple reason they do not enjoy unlimited assets, or credit, and never know when the need of cash will be most pressing. They should find considerable satisfaction in the precepts of Matt Brush, who indicated he never changed his opinion of stocks until the market itself positively indicated a change of direction.

Boardroom Briefs

While the utilities are acting better there are many who continue to feel the group will work lower before a bull movement sets in . . . American Can is the latest stock the company have labelled for a lower dividend . . . The investment of Standards of Jersey and Indiana in Pan-American may precipitate a price war with Shell Union . . . This would mean cheap gasoline in the eastern seaboard.

The "Street" is not disposed to regard the British tariff as a tentative affair even though their statesmen say it is . . . Brokers feel it is merely preliminary and on the hooks to stay unless the Hawley-Smoot bill is toned down . . . These new tariffs will probably lock out $100,000,000 worth of American exports . . . Just suppose Europe should demand and never buy and still collect money lent in good faith.

Odds and Ends

Pennsylvania is expected to declare one dollar on the common. The huge [illegible] Coca Cola is attributed to short covering in anticipation of the regular quarter of $1.75 plus an extra of 25 cents . . . International Nickel is prominently mentioned as the next company ready to "split" its common shares . . . The preferred dividend, incidentally, is currently being earned.

The only bull stock uncovered in the Washington investigation was promptly converted to the bear side . . . It is Alaska Juneau, which on Friday and Saturday found the names of its sponsors Smith and Rockefeller, of little help in fighting off a sharp decline . . . A little more of this and the Senate will convince every trader that selling is the thing.

H. E. B

DIVIDENDS ARE BIG FACTORS IN MARKET

By FRANK H. MELOON

Dividends are again big factors in Wall and State sts. this week. Tomorrow's meeting of U. S. Steel directors is of outstanding importance. General expectation is that U. S. Steel's common dividend will be forced to walk the plank, while the preferred dividend will be maintained. Studebaker and Norfolk & Western will also see dividend action taken tomorrow.

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A week from today directors of Standard Oil of New Jersey will meet to take dividend action. Meetings of American Tobacco, Pennsylvania Railroad, Erie & Hudson are set for Wednesday. Bethlehem Steel and Consolidated Gas of New York have director's meeting Thursday. An important list, scheduled for right in the stock market is likely to be more than influenced by the outcome of politics. Every vital Washington item, the outcome of which remains entirely problematical.

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Harvey D. Gibson, president of the Manufacturers' Trust Co. of New York, who began his business career as a clerk in the Boston office of the American Express Co., is expanding his directorates. He has just been elected a director and member of the executive committee of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., drug manufacturers. Last year Mr. Gibson was credited with

Harvey D. Gibson getting over one of the largest stock transactions when he bought from Goldman Sachs Trading Corp. 277,000 shares of Manufacturers' Trust Co. stock for $7,900,000.

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Hugh Butler, New England manager of U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and Elliott S. Boardman, manager of the Industrial Statistics Division of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, met the other day. Two leaders in control of vast volumes of statistics. Mr. Butler has enough data on finance and business to cargo the Leviathan, the load perhaps accounting for the peculiar idea that the Custom House Tower, where his bureau is located "away up," occasionally rocks or sways.

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Nevertheless, Mr. Butler confesses his surprise on learning about all the statistics at Mr. Boardman's command. Mr. Boardman, as well as Mr. Butler is always glad to consult with business men in the application of available statistics to their specific problems.

• • •

It appears someone has discovered the Massachusetts dog laws are "out of date." A new law is proposed which would have the dog owner affix a license tag to the dog—no far headlights and tail lights haven't been proposed—and the tag would displace the collar now required bearing the owner's name and address. An editorial writer states the old law has been ignored practically since its passage and therefore ought to be changed.

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Perhaps the dog law needs change, but it is a new argument against a law that no one pays any attention to it. The argument has never sufficed to get the Beacon Hill legislators to change automobile registrations that were designed back in the days of early automobiling and which have become hopelessly antiquated long before now.

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Another silly law is that requiring drawbridges to be opened anytime some little vessel whistles importantly. This law was designed before the days of automobile travel and has never been brought up to date. The sight of hundreds of automobiles and motor trucks piled up together with trains of "commuters" on their way to work at Charlestown, for example, is anything but inspiring. The economic loss caused by the needless delays due to improperly regulated bridge openings probably runs into the millions annually.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

WALL ST in general seems well satisfied with the progress of the present month's affairs. Dividend meetings and Washington politics combine to cloud the market's horizon this week.

How Most Active Stocks Have Sold

How most active stocks have sold in the past week is shown in the following tabus, with annual dividend rates in parentheses, range for the week and change from the previous week's close.

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Am Tel & Tel (9)	102¼	97¼	98¾	+ ¾
Am Can (7)	84	79	80¼	+ ¼
Am Cyan B (3)	33¾	30¾	32¾	+ 2
Am Rad (1)	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Du Pont (6)	32¾	28¾	29¾	— 3
Gen Elec (7)	19¾	17¾	18¾	— ¾
Gen Mot (3)	23¾	21¾	23¾	+ 1¾
Int Harv (7)	34	31	33¾	+ 2¾
Int Nick (1)	8¾	7¾	8	+ ¼
Kelvinator (1)	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Loew's (3)	22¾	20¾	22¾	+ 1¾
Nash Motors (2)	9¾	8¾	9¾	+ ¾
Packard (1)	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Penney (J C) (4)	43¾	39¾	43¾	+ 3¾
Radio Corp (1)	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ¼
Sears Roe (2)	28¾	23¾	25¾	— 2¾
Simmons (6)	43¾	39¾	43¾	+ 3¾
Auburn (10)	42¾	37¾	40	+ 2¾
S O Cal (2)	19¾	17¾	19¾	+ 1¾
Gen Motors (2)	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ¾
Gt West P (2)	15¾	13¾	14¾	— ¾
No Amer (split)	26¾	22¾	23¾	— 2¾
Penn R R (2)	15¾	13¾	14¾	— ¾
Royal Du (92)	15¾	12¾	13¾	— 1¾
Stand Oil (2)	15¾	13¾	14¾	— ¾
West Un Tel (8)	27¾	23¾	25¾	— 1¾
Yellow Cab (1)	5¾	4¾	5¾	+ ¾
Yellow T&C (1)	12¾	10¾	11¾	— ¾

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American Telephone Buying Discouraged

Action of American Telephone has been quite disconcerting to many of those who purchased the stock some weeks ago on a scale. The fact that liquidation has continued has discouraged new buying, particularly since the publication of the report for the first quarter. In Wall Street most of the comment is in connection with the loss of telephones, which amounted to 281,000 in the first three months of the year, or approximately 96 per cent of the total lost in the entire 12 months of 1931.

National Dairy Products' Dividend

Despite the gloom which exists in the financial district, there are some developments of an encouraging nature. One of these was the statement last week by President McInnerney of National Dairy Products that he anticipated the continuation of the current dividend rate of $2.80 a share. He also informed stockholders that the company had retired $3,000,000 of its debenture bonds during the past month.

U. S. Smelting & Refining Outlook

A commission house, which has been calling attention to United States Smelting & Refining in past weeks, is mentioning that stock again on the theory that the issue offers a suitable medium for participating in any substantial rise in silver prices. For the first two months of this year earnings were 11 cents a share, compared with 15 cents in the corresponding period of 1931. The financial position has been kept strong, and at the end of last year cash and equivalent were approximately 41 per cent of total current assets.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$15,000,000
Boston clearance	28,000,000

How Much Earnings Have Declined

Many companies have reported declines in earnings for the first quarter of this year, but the following table, which shows the net income for the first quarter of 1931 and 1932, indicates that the decline in earnings has been much greater in some cases than in others.

	1931	1932
Allied Chemical	$2,000,000	$1,000,000
Allied Stores	1,000,000	500,000
Am Can	3,000,000	1,000,000
Am Car & Foundry	1,000,000	500,000
Am Cyanamid B	1,000,000	500,000
Am Locomotive	1,000,000	500,000
Am Radiator	1,000,000	500,000
Am Smelting	1,000,000	500,000
Am Sugar	1,000,000	500,000
Am Tel & Tel	30,000,000	20,000,000
Am Tobacco B	3,000,000	2,000,000
Anaconda Copper	3,000,000	1,000,000
Atchison	3,000,000	2,000,000
Atlantic Refining	1,000,000	500,000
Baldwin Locomotive	1,000,000	500,000
Bethlehem Steel	3,000,000	1,000,000
Borden	1,000,000	500,000
Borg-Warner	1,000,000	500,000
Briggs Mfg	1,000,000	500,000
Bucyrus-Erie	1,000,000	500,000
Burroughs Adding Mach	1,000,000	500,000
Canada Dry	1,000,000	500,000
Case (J I)	1,000,000	500,000
Caterpillar Tractor	1,000,000	500,000
Chesapeake & Ohio	3,000,000	2,000,000
Chrysler	3,000,000	1,000,000
Coca-Cola	3,000,000	2,000,000
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet	1,000,000	500,000
Columbian Carbon	1,000,000	500,000
Commercial Solvents	1,000,000	500,000
Commonwealth & Southern	3,000,000	2,000,000
Consolidated Edison	3,000,000	2,000,000
Consolidated Oil	1,000,000	500,000
Continental Can	1,000,000	500,000
Continental Oil	1,000,000	500,000
Corn Products	1,000,000	500,000
Curtis Publishing	1,000,000	500,000
Deere & Co	1,000,000	500,000
Du Pont	3,000,000	1,000,000
Eastman Kodak	3,000,000	2,000,000
Electric Power & Light	1,000,000	500,000
Erie	3,000,000	2,000,000
Fifth Avenue Coach	1,000,000	500,000
Foundation Co	1,000,000	500,000
General Electric	3,000,000	1,000,000
General Foods	1,000,000	500,000
General Motors	3,000,000	1,000,000
Gillette Safety Razor	1,000,000	500,000
Goodrich (B F)	1,000,000	500,000
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	1,000,000	500,000
Graham-Paige Motors	1,000,000	500,000
Great Northern	3,000,000	2,000,000
Hudson Motor Car	1,000,000	500,000
Hupp Motor Car	1,000,000	500,000
Illinois Central	3,000,000	2,000,000
Ingersoll-Rand	1,000,000	500,000
Int Harvester	3,000,000	1,000,000
Int Nickel	1,000,000	500,000
Int Paper & Power	1,000,000	500,000
Johns-Manville	1,000,000	500,000
Kelvinator	1,000,000	500,000
Kennecott Copper	3,000,000	1,000,000
Lehigh Valley	1,000,000	500,000
Liggett & Myers B	1,000,000	500,000
Loew's	1,000,000	500,000
Lorillard	1,000,000	500,000
Louisville & Nashville	3,000,000	2,000,000
Mack Trucks	1,000,000	500,000
Marshall Field	1,000,000	500,000
Mathieson Alkali	1,000,000	500,000
Maytag	1,000,000	500,000
Minneapolis-Honeywell	1,000,000	500,000
Missouri Pacific	1,000,000	500,000
Monsanto Chemical	1,000,000	500,000
Montgomery Ward	1,000,000	500,000
Nash Motors	1,000,000	500,000
National Biscuit	1,000,000	500,000
National Cash Register	1,000,000	500,000
National Dairy Products	1,000,000	500,000
National Distillers	1,000,000	500,000
National Lead	1,000,000	500,000
New York Central	3,000,000	2,000,000
North American	1,000,000	500,000
Northern Pacific	1,000,000	500,000
Ohio Oil	1,000,000	500,000
Packard Motor Car	1,000,000	500,000
Pan-American Petroleum B	1,000,000	500,000
Paramount Publix	1,000,000	500,000
Penn Coal & Coke	1,000,000	500,000
Penney (J C)	1,000,000	500,000
Pennsylvania	3,000,000	2,000,000
Phelps Dodge	1,000,000	500,000
Phillips Petroleum	1,000,000	500,000
Pittsburgh Coal	1,000,000	500,000
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	1,000,000	500,000
Pittsburgh & West Va	1,000,000	500,000
Pullman	1,000,000	500,000
Pure Oil	1,000,000	500,000
Radio Corp	1,000,000	500,000
Reading	3,000,000	2,000,000
Remington Rand	1,000,000	500,000
Republic Steel	1,000,000	500,000
Reynolds Tobacco B	1,000,000	500,000
Richfield Oil	1,000,000	500,000
Safeway Stores	1,000,000	500,000
Schenley Distillers	1,000,000	500,000
Sears Roebuck	3,000,000	2,000,000
Shell Union Oil	1,000,000	500,000
Simmons	1,000,000	500,000
Socony-Vacuum	3,000,000	2,000,000
Southern Pacific	3,000,000	2,000,000
Southern Railway	3,000,000	2,000,000
Standard Brands	1,000,000	500,000
Standard Gas & Electric	1,000,000	500,000
Standard Oil of California	3,000,000	2,000,000
Standard Oil of Indiana	3,000,000	2,000,000
Standard Oil of New Jersey	3,000,000	2,000,000
Stewart-Warner	1,000,000	500,000
Stone & Webster	1,000,000	500,000
Studebaker	1,000,000	500,000
Texas Corp	3,000,000	2,000,000
Texas Gulf Sulphur	1,000,000	500,000
Timken Roller Bearing	1,000,000	500,000
Transamerica	1,000,000	500,000
Union Carbide & Carbon	3,000,000	2,000,000
Union Oil of California	1,000,000	500,000
Union Pacific	3,000,000	2,000,000
United Aircraft & Transport	1,000,000	500,000
United Corporation	1,000,000	500,000
United Fruit	1,000,000	500,000
United Gas Improvement	1,000,000	500,000
United States Industrial Alcohol	1,000,000	500,000
United States Rubber	1,000,000	500,000
United States Steel	3,000,000	1,000,000
Vanadium Corp	1,000,000	500,000
Virginia-Carolina Chemical	1,000,000	500,000
Wabash	1,000,000	500,000
Warner Bros Pictures	1,000,000	500,000
Western Maryland	1,000,000	500,000
Western Union	3,000,000	2,000,000
Westinghouse Air Brake	1,000,000	500,000
Westinghouse Electric	3,000,000	1,000,000
White Motor	1,000,000	500,000
Woolworth (F W)	1,000,000	500,000
Wright Aeronautical	1,000,000	500,000
Yellow Truck & Coach	1,000,000	500,000

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Alum Co of Am pf	40	40	40
Am Cities Pwr A	18	18	18
Am Cyanam B	3	3	3
Am Founders	⅝	½	½
Am Gas & El	29¼	28¼	28¾
Am Superpwr	2	2	2
Am Yvette			⅛
Assoc G & El A	21¾	20¾	21¾
Blue Ridge	1	1	1
Cables & W B	¼	¼	¼
Celluloid 1st pf	20	20	20
Cities Serv	4¼	4¼	4¼
do pf	38¾	38¼	38¾
Colum G & E cv pf	54	54	54
Cons Copper M	9-16	9-16	9-16
Cons Gas Balt	59½	58	58¾
Cont Chi Corp pf	12	12	12
Creole Petrol	2	2	2
Darby Petrol	2	2	2
Elec B & S	14½	13¾	13¾
Fajardo Sugar	12	12	12
Fire Assoc Phil	5¾	5¾	5¾
Florida P&L $7 pf	47	47	47
Ford of Can A	7¼	7	7¼
Ford Ltd	7¼	7¼	7¼
Gen G&E cv pf B	13¾	13	13
Gen Theater eq pf	7-16	7-16	7-16
Goldfield Cons Tr	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gotham Knit	1	1	1
Gray Tel Pd	25¼	25¼	25¼
Gt A&P Tea nv	131	131	131
Gt A&P T 1st pf	117½	117	117
Grocery Str Pr vtc			
Gulf Oil	28	28	28
Hollinger Mines	4¼	4¼	4¼
Imperial Oil Can	7¼	7¼	7¼
Indill Ut Inv	1	1	1
Internat Pet	9¾	9¾	9¾
Lone Star G	4¾	4¾	4¾
Louisiana Land	9-16	9-16	9-16
Miss Ut Assoc pf	16½	16	16
Memphis G	3	3	3
Middle W Util	⅛		
Min Co of Can			
Nat Bond & Sh	19¼	19¼	19¼
Nat Public S A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nelson Sherman	4	4	4
Nag & Hud Pow	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pacific Gas pf	23¾	23¾	23¾
Pacific Pub Pr	25¾	25¾	25¾
Pilot Radio A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Pioneer Gold	2¼	2¼	2¼
Public Util Hold xw			
Republic Gas	3-16	3-16	3-16
Rec Inv Corp pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
Sherwin Williams	24	24	24
South Penn Oil	12¾	12¾	12¾
S Cal Edison	21	21	21
St Oil of Ind	15¾	15¾	15¾
Starrett pfd	1¾	1¾	1¾
Swift & Co	15¾	15¾	15¾
Swiss Am El pf ww	37¾	37¾	37¾
Tenn Roads Co	3	3	3
Texon Oil & L	5	5	5
Tobac Pr of Del	5-16	5-16	5-16
Tubize-Chatillon B	11	11	11
Union Gas Can	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Founders Corp	1¾	1	1
United Gas pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Milk	1	1	1
United Shoe M	32¾	32¼	32¼
U S & Int Sec 1 pf	16¾	16¾	16¾
Utah Apex Mi	⅛	⅛	⅛
Util Equity pf	25¾	25¾	25¾
Welch Grape Juice	33½	33½	33½

DR. ANDERSON RAPS GLASS BANK BILL

Criticisms of the Glass banking bill, as favorably reported by the Senate committee on banking and currency, are expressed by Dr. Benjamin Anderson, jr., economist of the Chase National Bank, in the current issue of the bank's economic bulletin, published today.

Dr. Anderson is a former Harvard instructor.

The bill, in Dr. Anderson's opinion, still retains the essentially wrong point of view of the original measure, since it is "aimed at symptoms rather than causes."

"Designed to prevent a repetition of speculative orgy of 1928-29, and the abuse of bank credit and financial machinery which that speculative orgy involved, it actually contains no provisions which, had they been in force in the 1928-29 and in the preceding period when the unsound situation was created, would have prevented the main evils of that period," Dr. Anderson says.

"The earlier Glass bill was designed to sweep away a great body of financial practices which have grown up by an evolutionary process in the country, and which have, on the whole, worked well. The new bill is less sweeping in its scope, but is unchanged in spirit. In the years 1928-29, these normal financial practices obvious and notoriously worked very badly, with results which have been disastrous for the country and for the world. Less obviously, but demonstrably, they were being perverted and poisoned in the years which preceded.

"The remedy is not to be found in striking at the financial practices and institutions which were thus perverted and poisoned. The remedy is rather to eliminate for the future the poison which perverted them. That poison is a general excess of bank credit at artificially low rates growing out of excessive bank reserves, the control of which rests with the open market and discount policy of the Federal Reserve System."

Opinions Divided on Pennsy Action

New York, April 25 (AP)—Pennsylvania Railroad directors meet for dividend action on Wednesday. Opinion in the financial district is sharply divided as to what action will be taken, some circles maintaining that another quarterly payment of 50 cents will be made.

SPECTATOR

Says:

The market will have one of its big drawbacks out of the way in the next 48 hours. That is the U. S. Steel meeting tomorrow. Reassurance that the regular preferred dividend will be paid eliminates an uncertainty and the possibility of adverse developments other than those now known, that the first quarter report will be very poor and that the common dividend is as good as gone.

Intelligent Action

If liquidation continues to dry up chances are a fair rally would seem favorable. There is little to be lost by waiting, however.

The Senate could contribute a bit of good cheer by speedy and intelligent action on the tax and budget question.

Action of Ingersoll-Rand suggests a further downward revision of its $3 dividend, with possibility of omission before the company's poor showing last year.

Du Pont

Recent pressure on Du Pont can be attributed largely to the company's small independent earnings outside of General Motors income . . . Using net for the first quarter as a base, Du Pont is likely to make somewhat over $1 a share for the year.

Motors seems certain to go on a $1 dividend basis next month, so that the most du Pont stockholders can expect would seem to be $3 a share, and until Motors' revenues show an upward trend the du Pont dividend question will continue to be an unsettling factor.

Jersey Standard

Without taking any bullish position on Standard of New Jersey, despite its decline, it would seem that much ado is being made of what last year's earnings were . . . Estimates now run as low as about [illegible] cents a share . . . The important thing, it would seem, is what it will do this year, and in that connection earnings of oil companies so far have been showing a decided improvement.

The unsettling thing in the Jersey situation is possibility that the $3 extra may be omitted at the directors' meeting next month . . . In the meantime some sizeable short positions are being built up, it is understood.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:00 Chge
Am Can	81¾	81¾	— ¼
*Am Rad & S	4	4	— ½
Am Tel & Tel	97¾	96¼	— ¾
Ames	4	4	— ¼
Bath Iron	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Bos Elev	65	65	— 1¼
B & M			
B & M C			
Cities Serv	4	4	— ¼
*Col Gas	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Commerce	2	2	— ¼
Con Gas	53¾	53¾	+ 1¾
Eastern SS	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Edison	66¾	66¾	— ¾
Elec Bond & Share	30¾	30¾	— ¾
Elec Bond & Share pf	86¾	86¾	— ¾
Eng Elec	14	14	— ¼
First Nat Stores	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Gen Elec	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Gen Motors	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Gen Motors pf	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Gillette	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Int Hydro			
Int Nickel	8	8	— ¼
Loew's	21¾	21¾	+ 1¾
N Y Central	15¾	15¾	— ¾
N E Power	2	2	— ¼
New Haven	14¾	13¾	— ¾
No American	23¾	23¾	— 1¾
North Butte	2⅝	2⅝	— 2⅛
Penn RR	13¾	13	— ¾
Pond C Pow	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Pub Util Hld	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Quincy	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Radio Corp	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
Reece F I	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Shawmut	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Std Brands	11¾	11¾	+ 1¼
Swift & Co	15¾	14¾	— ¾
Torrington	30	30	— ½
Un Aircraft	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Un Carbide	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Un Founders	1¾	1	1
United Fruit	30	30	— ¼
U Gas & Imp	19¾	19¾	— ¼
United Shoe	32¾	32¾	— ¼
United Shoe pf	30	30	— ¼
U S Elec Pow	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
U S Steel	29¾	29	— ¾
Utah Apex	450	450	— 50
Utah Metal	350	350	— 50
Utility Equit pf	38	38	— ½

Lackawanna Income Increase Is Shown

New York, April 25 (AP)—March net railway operating income of roads reporting today included the following:

	1931	1932
Wabash	$129,942	$216,677
Western Pac	491,101	479,864
Delaware, Lack	662,452	649,030

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
200 Alabama Gas	19c	18c	19c
25 Appleton Co	1¾	1¾	1¾
50 Border City Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾
100 Dollar Inv Tr	11-16	11-16	11-16
500 Eagle & Bi Shell	12c	12c	12c
200 Iron Cap Coppr	45c	45c	45c
100 Shattuck D Mg	1¾	1¾	1¾
30 Verde Central	5c	5c	5c

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic	6	9
First National	28½	30½
Merchants National	255	
National Shawmut	45	48
Shawmut	49 1/10	50 1/10
Second National	82	86

New York Banks

	Bid	Asked
Bankers' Trust	30¾	33¾
Central Hanover	146	149
Chase National	31¾	32¾
Commercial & Tr	25	26
Corn Exchange	37¾	39¾
First National	2100	2150
Guaranty Trust	63¾	65¾
Irving Trust	18¾	19¾
Manhattan	20¾	21¾
Manufacturers	27¾	29¾
N Y Trust	74¾	76¾
Public National	34	36

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 1947-52	103.2	103.2	103.2
Liberty 4¼s 1933-38	102.17	102.17	102.17
Liberty 4¼s 1947-52	102.17	102.17	102.17
Treas 4¼s 47-52	112.26	112.24	112.24
Treas 4s 44-54	112.26	112.24	112.24
Treas 4s 1944-54	112.26	112.24	112.24
Treas 4¼s 1944	109.2	108.31	109.2
Treas 4¼s 47-52	109.2	108.31	109.2
Treas 4¼s 1952	109.14	109.4	109.4
Treas 3¾s 1946-56	104.14	104.8	104.8

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS

Argentine 6s 1959	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1960	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1961	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1962	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1963	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1964	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1965	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1966	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1967	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1968	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1969	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1970	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1971	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1972	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1973	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1974	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1975	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1976	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1977	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1978	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1979	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1980	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1981	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1982	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1983	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1984	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1985	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1986	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1987	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1988	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1989	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1990	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1991	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1992	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1993	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1994	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1995	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1996	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1997	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1998	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 1999	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 2000	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 2001	94	94	94
Argentine 6s 2002	94	94	94

PRICE CHANGES AGAIN NARROW IN WALL ST.

New York, April 25—Stock prices in Wall St. fluctuated in a narrow range in extremely dull trading today. Leading issues steadied after an early flurry of selling and then marked time awaiting developments, backing and filling.

The daily quota of new lows was forthcoming. These included Bocony Vacuum, which was heavily sold after its poor earnings report for last year; Underwood Elliott and Chicago & Northwestern.

RAILS ARE UNSETTLED

Weakness in the latter unsettled the railroad group where declines were general. New Haven was under pressure and gave up about a point. Little attention was paid to Washington, where the four-party consolidation plan entered its final stage with the beginning of argument by the carriers for the proposed consolidations.

The huge gains made by the Hitler forces at the German polls yesterday found reflection more quickly in the bond market, where Reich obligations were weak.

Forecasts that this regular 37 dividend would be maintained tomorrow strengthened U. S. Steel preferred. The common drifted lower under scattered selling, a slight increase in steel operations for the week being ignored as the issue set a new low.

Royal Dutch was stronger on rise of this issue in London.

Leading issues like U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Du Pont and Consolidated Gas hovered in a narrow range. Standard Oil of New Jersey showed some relief from recent pressure which drove it to record low levels. Commodity markets were colorless.

BONDS ARE IRREGULAR

The bond market followed an irregular path today while trading verged on dullness.

Announcement of a new issue of treasury notes and certificates aggregating $650,000,000 apparently did not affect the government list to any great extent. Fractional declines in this department were about equaled by similar gains.

The market generally seemed to be maintaining its "waiting and listening" attitude and buyers and sellers were unable to agree on prices in the majority of cases. There was a side swing between many bids and offers.

The Senate committee's "bear raiding" inquiry at Washington was not taken too seriously by those interested in bonds.

The effort in Congress to clear the way for speedy enactment of the new tax bill was generally in Wall St. banking circles, where it is felt the sooner this needed revenue legislation is enacted the better it will be for business.

Last week's decline of the British pound sterling speeded up in early transactions today, the quotation being $3.73⅞ for cables, off 3 cents.

BOSTON STOCKS ARE LOWERED

Stocks were at lower levels in late dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange today. First National Stores was an exception and recorded a moderate advance. Utilities and rails were in new low territory. Eastern Gas & Fuel issues were soft with the preferred and prior preferred each selling at new lows.

Edison Electric sagged around 3 points to a new low. Boston Elevated and New England Telephone were at new lows on occasions of around a point. American Telephone lowered fractionally.

Boston & Maine issues were at fresh minimums with the prior preferred and C stamped at lows. New Haven was down a point while Pennsylvania eased a fraction.

Eastern Steamship first preferred lowered around a point to a new 1932 low. Other issues selling at fresh bottoms included Pond Creek Pocahontas, United Shoe and Utility Equity preferred.

Grains Are Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, April 25 (AP)—Grain values averaged higher today, influenced by reports that plans were afoot in Washington to permit the private wheat trade to take over the Federal Farm Board's wheat surplus. The report, said conferences to discuss the plans had been held in the offices of Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.

Opening at ½ decline to ¼ advance, wheat later showed a rise all around. Corn started ⅛ off to ¼ up and subsequently scored general gains.

Sales of Passenger Cars Up in March

New York, April 25—Sales of passenger cars in 41 states, representing 90 per cent of the entire country, during March, reached 84,770 units, an increase of 12.7 per cent over February, according to R. E. Polk & Co.

Pennsylvania Oil Advanced 20 Cents

Pittsburgh, April 25—All grades of Pennsylvania crude oil have been advanced 20 cents a barrel, with the exception of Corning crude, which is unchanged at 95 cents a barrel.

Cotton Steady in New York Market

New York, April 25—Cotton futures were setady today at a decline of 2 to 3 points on near month liquidation. July sold at 6.11.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Saturday's sales 800,000 shares
Week ao 800,000 shares
Year ago 1,418,710 shares

1932 to date 125,442,792 shares
1931 to date 213,505,765 shares
1930 to date 304,587,991 shares

1932— High	Low	Div. In $	Stocks	Sales Hundreds	Quot High	Quot Low	2:00	Net Change
—A—								
3	1		Abitibi P & P	100	1	1	1	
9½	4¾		Abitibi P&P pf	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	
5¾	2¾		Adams Exp....	100	3	3	3	
16½	6¼	1.60	Affil. Prod....	100	8½	8½	8½	
6¾	3¾	4.50	Air Reduc....	400	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
16½	10¾	.50	Alaska Jun....	3000	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
2¾	1¾		Allegheny Cor.	100	2	2	2	— ⅛
67⅜	57½	6	Allied Ch. & D.	6700	58½	59¾	58½	59
13¾	7¼	.50	Allis-Chalm....	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	
24½	12	2	Amerada Cor....	100	23½	23½	23½	— ½
7¾	4¾		Am Ac Ch D....	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
47	32	3	Am Bk N of....	400	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼
			Am Beet Sug....	100				
73¾	41¾	5b	Am Can.....	300	42½	43¼	42⅞	+ ¼
37⅜	25¼	2.25	Am Chicle....	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
11	6½		Am Com Al..	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
3¾	2¼		Am For Pwr..	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
38½	8		Am F P nf....	400	12⅜	12½	12⅜	— ⅛
12¾	7⅞		Am F P 2 nf..	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
9	3		Am H & L nf..	100	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
21⅝	12	2	Am Ice.....	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
5¾	4⅛		Am Interna....	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	
⅛	⅛		Am La F & F	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	
4¾	2¾		Am Loco.....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
24⅜	13½	1.40	Am Mach	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
16⅞	6¼	1c	Am P & L....	600	9	9¼	9	+ ⅛
45	30	.40	Am R & S S..	400	42¼	43¼	42¾	— ⅛
13	7		Am Roll Mill..	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	
19⅝	11⅜		Am Sm & R....	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
85	45	7	Am S & R nf..	100	45	45	45	— ¾
26⅝	32¼	2.50	Am Stores....	1800	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
13⅞	97¼		Am T & T....	1900	98¼	98¾	98¼	— ¼
86⅝	65	6b	Am Tobacco..	500	65½	65½	65½	— 1½
86⅝	66½	6b	Am Tob B....	100	67¼	67¼	67¼	— ¾
70	18		Am Type F nf	20	20	20	20	
34½	18½	3	Am Wa Wks..	100	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
3¾	2¾		Am Wool pf..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
30⅜	15½		Am Wool nf..	500	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅜
19	7⅞		Anaconda Cop.	300	9	9	9	— ⅛
44	32	7	Arme Del nf..	100	35	35	35	— ¼
2	1		Armr Ill A....	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
1¾	½		Armour Ill B..	200	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
14⅛	6⅝		Armour Ill nf.	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
54	30¾	4	Atch T & S F	1700	47¾	47¾	47¾	
12⅝	8⅝	1	Atlantic Ref..	100	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
4¾	4⅛	.88	Atlas Stores..	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	
151⅝	37¼	4a	Auburn Auto..	300	40¼	40¼	39¾	40
16	13¾	1.50	Austin Nich pf	20	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
3½	2⅜		Aviation Del..	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
—B—								
21⅜	8¼		Balt & Ohio..	300	9⅜	9¾	9¼	9¼ — ⅛
41½	11½		Balt & O nf..	300	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— 1⅛
99	80	6.80	Bambe Co rof	10	81	81	81	
7¾	3¾		Barnsdall A(1)	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
43⅜	21½	4	Beatrice Cr....	300	22⅜	23	23	+ ⅜
18⅜	6⅜	.60	Bendix Aviat..	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
24⅜	13¼	2	Beth Ste Co..	100	14	14	14	+ ⅛
24⅜	12⅝		Bethlehem Stl.	900	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
74	38¼	7	Beth Stl Tor of	100	40¼	41	40¼	— ¾
8¾	5	.50	Blaw Knox....	700	5¾	5¾	4⅝	— ⅜
43½	28¼	3	Borden Co....	2200	28¾	28¾	28¾	29 + ¼
12⅝	6⅜	1	Borg Warner..	500	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
11⅝	5	1	Briggs Mfg....	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
50¾	30½	4	Brooklyn Man	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¾
88⅛	65	5	Bklyn Un Gas	100	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ¼
3	1		Bucyrus E Co	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
8⅛	5		Bucyrus E Co pf	100	5	5	5	
7¾	3¾		Bullard Co....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1⅝	⅝	.80	Burrus A Mill	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
21⅝	9¾	2.50	Bush Term....	400	7½	7½	7	— 1½
65	29	7	Bush Term deb		28¾	28½	28¾	— ⅜
1⅝	⅝		Butte Cop & Z	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	
7⅝	5		Butte & Sub..	600	¾	¾	¾	
19	7½		Byers (AM) Co	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
—C—								
13½	6¾	1.20	Can Dry G Ale	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
20⅝	10½	1.25	Canadian Pac..	400	12¾	12¾	12¾	
20	15¾	1.60	Cannon M Co..	100	16	16	16	+ ⅛
43⅜	22⅜		Case Thr Mch	1200	22⅞	23¼	23	— ⅛
7¾	3¾		Cerro De Pas..	500	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
20⅜	6½	3	Ches-Corp....	400	10	10	10	+ ⅛
31⅞	12¾	2.50	Ches & Ohio..	1200	16½	16½	16½	— ⅜
4⅜	1¾		Chi Gt West..	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
3¾	1¾		Chi Gt W nf..	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
3¾	1¾		Chi M & St P.	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
12⅜	4		Chi & Northw	3100	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
24	4		Chi Pneumatic	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
24⅛	6¼		ChiRI&P deef	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
27½	10		ChiRI&P Treef	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
75	8¾	1	Chrysler.....	1200	43¾	43¾	42⅝	42⅝ — 1
28½	15	3.50	City I & Fuel.	200	20½	20½	20½	
55	35	6.50	Coca-Cola....	100	39	39	39	— 1
120	93¾	7.25b	Coca-Cola....	1700	96	96½	96	+ ¼
37½	22¼	2.50	Colgate Palm..	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
10⅝	9		Colonial Bea O	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
41⅝	22½	3	Columbia Carb	200	23	22½	23	— ½
10⅝	5¾		Col Gas & El..	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
79	40	6	Col G&E 6ncm	100	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ 1¾
10¼	5½	.60	Com Solvents	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
4⅜	2⅛	.30	Com'with & So.	1800	2½	2½	2½	
5¾	2¼		Consol Fim In	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
11⅞	7		Cons P Ind nf	100	8½	8½	8½	
68⅝	48¾	4	Cons Gas.....	900	50⅝	51	50¼	51 + ¼
89⅝	61½	5	Cons Gas nf..	100	68¼	68¼	68¼	— ¼
7⅛	4⅛		Consol Oil....	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
11⅝	6	2	Cons RR Cu of	100	7	7	7	— ⅛
7	4⅜		Cont Oil.....	600	5	5	5	
47⅜	24¾	2.50	Cont Can.....	900	27	27¼	27	27¼ + ⅛
25⅛	13¼	2.40	Cont Insurance	1000	13¾	13½	13½	— 1¼
7	4⅜		Cont Oil.....	600	5	5	5	
47⅜	23¾	3	Corn Products	200	32	32	32¾	+ ¼
23	18⅝	2.25b	Crn of Wheat	100	18½	18½	18½	18½ — ⅛
2	½		Cotv Inn.....	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾ + ⅛
4½	2½	7	Crosley Radio.	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
49⅞	23	7	Cruethle Stl nf	30	24½	24¾	23	24
2¾	1		Curtiss Wright	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	
3¾	1½		Curtiss Wr A.	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
—D—								
15¾	7	1.40	Deere & Co nf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ + ⅛
89¾	50¼	9	Del & Hud....	100	57	58	57	— ½
7⅝	11½		Dome Mines....	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
12½	2		Dresser B.....		2¾	2¾	2¾	
57	33¾	4	Drug Inc.....	1900	38¼	38¾	38½	38¾ — ⅜
59¾	28¼	4	Dupont DeN..	900	29½	29½	29½	29½
97	69	8	Dupont L 1 nf	200	92	92¾	92	92¾ + 1¾
—E—								
87⅞	52¾	5	Eastman Kod.	800	54½	55	54½	54½ + ½
32⅝	13¾	4	Elec Aut Li..	100	15	15	15	
27⅛	11	2	Elec & Mus....	2100	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2¼ — ⅛
15⅝	5¼	1	Elec Pw & Lt.	2300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ + ⅛
33⅛	16⅜	3	Elec Stor Bat	100	19	19	19	
—F—								
6¾	3⅛		Fair Morse....	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛ — ⅛
27⅜	13⅜	2.60	Fid-Ph Fire In	700	13⅛	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝ — 1⅛
15⅜	11⅜	1	Firestone T&R	100	12	12	12	
53	39¼	2.50	First Nat Str.	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼ + ¼
⅞	⅛		Fisk Rubber..	900	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
11⅜	7		Florsheim Sh..	100	7	7	7	
4⅜	1¼		Foundation Co	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
21½	15	.85	Fourth Nat In	100	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
2¾	⅝		Fox Film.....	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
19⅛	14	2	Freeport Tex..	100	15	15	15	— ⅛
—G—								
3⅝	2		Gen Am Inv..	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛ + ⅛
35⅜	16½	4	Gen Am T Car	100	17½	17½	17⅜	17½ — 1
19⅜	11	2	Gen Asphalt..	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾ — ⅛
19⅜	11	2	Gen Baking..	100	13	13	13	— ⅛
5¾	2		Gen Cable nf.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾ + ⅛
26⅛	13⅜	1	Gen Cable B..	2500	14½	14⅝	14⅛	14¼ — ⅛
11⅝	10⅜	.60	Gen Elec spec.	400	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
31⅝	21⅜	1	Gen Foods.....	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾ + ⅛
2⅜	1¼		Gen G & E A.	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼ + ⅛
37	28½	3	General Mills.	200	30	30	30	
24⅝	10⅞	2	Gen Motors....	4200	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
87⅛	62¾	5	Gen Mot Spc nf	100	74¼	74¼	74¼	74¼
4	2		Gen Outdr Ad	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼ + ⅛
9	5		Gen Outd Ad A	100	5½	5½	5½	5½ — ⅛
1⅛	⅛		Gen Theatres.	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	
24⅛	10¾	1	Gillette & Sa	3100	15½	15¾	15⅝	15⅝ — ⅛
68⅝	50	5	Gillette pf....	100	54	54	54	54 — ¼
19⅝	9¼		Goodyr T & R.	600	10¼	10¼	10	— ⅛
7⅝	3⅜		Granby Copper	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
	2¾		Grand Stl Stre	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
30½	20¾	1	Grant Co.....	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
13¼	7½	2	Gt No Ore ctfs	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
25	10	2	Gt North pf..	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
6⅜	3⅛		Gt West Sugar	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅛		Griesdw Grun.	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	
—H—								
57⅛	45¼	4.20	Hahld Fin nf.	100	46½	46½	46½	46½ — ⅛
24⅝	12½		Houston Oil..	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
5¾	2		Houston Oil tri	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
5¾	2		Hupp Motor....	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾ + ⅛
1¾	⅝							
104	14¼		Hyde Corp pf	2000	100	100	100	100

1932— High	Low	Div. In $	Stocks	Sales Hundreds	Quot High	Quot Low	2:00	Net Change
—I—								
38⅜	23¾	4	Indus Ravon..	100	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26¾ + ⅛
29⅛	19	1	Ingersoll Rand	100	19½	18½	19½	— ⅛
24	13		Inland Steel....	100	13	13	13	— ⅛
			Interconn Pub.	100				
117	75⅜	6d	Int Bus Mch...	400	80½	81	80¼	81 +2⅛
			Inter Combust	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	
21	8		Int Mat Sm &	100	8	8	8	— ⅛
29⅜	16½	1.80	Int Harvester.	700	19¾	19½	19¼	19½
11⅜	5¾	2a	Inter Hydro El	100	6¾	6¾	6¼	6¼ — ⅛
24½	1		Int Match pf..	100	1	1	1	— ⅛
9¼	5¾		Inter Nick Ltd	1000	5¾	5¾	5⅝	5⅝ — ⅛
23⅛	15	2	Inter Pap....	100	15	15	15	
44⅜	35⅜		Inter Shoe....	200	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼ + ¼
12¼	4⅝		Inter Tel & Tel	100	6	6	6	— ⅛
11	2¾		Inter D Store..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
—J—								
84	50	7	Jones & Le nf	10	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼ + ¼
25½	10¼		Johns Manville	700	12¼	12¼	12	12⅛ + ⅛
—K—								
2⅜	1		Kelly Springf.	100	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
10⅝	5¼		Kelvinator Cor	100	5¾	5¾	5⅝	5⅝ — ⅛
13	6¼		Kennecott Cop	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ + ⅛
18⅝	11⅜	1	Kresge G & B	100	13	13	13	— ⅛
1¾	¾		Kreuger & Toll	1100	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
—L—								
56⅝	35⅛	8	Lambert & Co	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
6	4¼		Lib Glass.....	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	
61⅝	45¼	5b	Lig & Myers B	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼ + ⅛
4	1	1.20	Link Belt.....	100	2	2	2	— ⅛
32	13¼		Lorillard Inc.	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾ — ⅛
34	20⅜	4b	Low's Corp....	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼
3	1		Low's Corp....	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
72¼	37⅝	4	Lorillard Tob.	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
12⅝	6	6.50	Louis Oil nf..	100	12	12	12	— ⅛
32⅛	12¼	4	Lville & Nash	100	13½	13½	13½	13½ — ⅛
—M—								
8¾	4	.50	Mazwa Corner	500	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼ + ⅛
4⅝	½		Mack Trucks..	100	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
12¼	9⅛	.80	Marine* Mid...	800	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛ — ⅛
20⅞	12⅜	2	Martin & Work	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
20	13	1.80	May Dst Stre..	200	13	13	13	
72	42	2.50	McCall Corp....	100	15	15	15	— ⅛
16½	14⅜		McInwin Spce	100	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
62¼	37⅜	4	McK'port T Pl	100	38¼	38¼	38¼	38½
6	3		McKee's & B	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ + ⅛
22¼	17⅞	1.89	Met Gld Pie pf	400	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
7⅜	2⅜		Miss Kan Texa	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
30¾	6¼		Mohawk Carp.	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	
11¼	6⅝		Montgom Wd.	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
35¼	29¾	3	Morrell & Co.	100	29	29	29	— ⅛
6⅛	3¼		Motor Wheel..	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
—N—								
3⅜	2		National Aeme	300	2	2	2	— ⅛
46⅝	29¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit....	700	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾ + ⅛
14⅜	5		Nat Cash Reg..	100	5	5	5	— ⅛
31⅜	21	2.60	Nat Dairy Pro	1100	23¾	23½	23¾	23½ + ⅛
24½	17¼	2	Natl Distillers	800	17¾	18½	17¾	18½ + ¼
16⅜	8⅝	1	Nat'l Pw & Lt	800	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛ + ⅛
2⅜	2		Nev Cons Cop..	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
2⅜	2		Newport Ind..	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
4⅞	2		Newton Steel..	200	3	3	3	
24⅝	18⅛		N Y Central....	3100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾ — ⅛
9⅜	3¼		NY Chi & Stl..	400	4	4	3¾	3¾ + ⅛
31⅜	12¼		NY Chi&Stl pf	900	4¾	4¾	4½	4½ — ⅛
78⅜	33	7	NY N H & H nf	500	35½	35½	35	35 — ½
11⅝	5¾		NY Dk & Wes..	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼ + ⅛
98	80	6	NY Stm 6 nf..	10	83½	83½	83½	83½ + ¼
135	72	12d	Norf & W. West.	100	84	84	84	84 — 2¾
40	22⅞	b	No American..	9000	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼ + ⅛
4⅛	1⅜		No Am Avia....	100	2	2	2	
8	2½	2.56	No Cent Lloyd	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— 1
23¼	10		Northern Pac..	6300	11¼	11¼	11⅛	11⅛ — ⅛
—O—								
3⅞	2		Ohio Oil.....	300	3⅝	3⅝	3¾	3¾ + ⅛
4⅝	1½		Omnibus.....	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼ — ¼
22⅛	11	2	Otis Elevator.	400	13¼	13¼	13¼	13⅛ — ⅛
—P—								
37	24⅝	2	Pac G & Elec	700	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26½ — ⅛
41⅝	28¾	3	Pac Lt & Trac	100	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼ + ⅛
52¼	34		Packard Mot..	300	34	34	34	34 — ⅛
11½	3¾		Paramt Publix	600	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
11⅝	6		Park Utah Cp.	600	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
34⅛	26¼	2.60	Pennsy.....	1000	27¼	27¼	27	27 — ⅛
7	3¾		Penn Dix C nf	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
23⅜	13	2	Penn R R.....	1500	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾ — ⅛
121	50½	8	Peoples G & C	400	68⅛	68⅛	68	68⅛ + ⅛
8½	5		Phelps Dodge.	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼ — ⅛
5¼	2⅜		Phil R C & Ir	100	3	3	3	— ⅛
6¾	3¼		Phillips Petrol	400	4	4⅛	4	4⅛ + ⅛
2⅜	1		Pierce Oil....	300	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
7⅜	3½		Pierce Oil nf..	100	4¼	4¼	3¾	4¼
68⅜	7¼		Pittsb C & Sal.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾ — ⅛
2¾	1		Pitts Un Corp.	100	1	1	1	— ⅛
5¾	3½		Pitts Coal pf..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
9	3½		Pittsb Plate G	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
42⅜	25½	2.40	Procter & Gam	500	29	29	29⅜	29 — ⅛
60	38¾	3.40	Pub Ser of NJ	1400	41¾	42	41¾	41¾ — ⅛
25	14⅜	3	Public Service	100	15¾	15¾	15⅝	15⅝ — ⅛
15⅜	6¾	2	Purity Bakine	100	7⅞	7⅝

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Smedley Butler says he always prays before making a speech.

Things used to be different. When Smedley was an officer, the Secretary of State always prayed before he made a speech.

* * *

Just in case the anti-hoarding committee is still looking for a dandy slogan—

A GOOD CITIZEN AND HIS MONEY ARE SOON PARTED.

* * *

SHORT STORY

(Classified Ad—Hollywood)

PLAYFUL, PLUCKY girls from N. Dakota will share joys and expenses Hollywood home with three working girls. Box 3642.

* * *

"Honesty pays," observes Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "and usually till it hurts."

* * *

And the number of times you can tune out a popular song is only exceeded by the number of times it'll tune right back in again.

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
Have you ever tried a trial marriage? *Worried.*

Ans.—Yes, indeed, kiddo. As a matter of fact, Aunt Bella has never tried any marriage that wasn't a trial.

Aunt (Smart) Bella.

* * *

DAILY PUZZLE

(Drama Page Item)

"Censorship is recognized by an un-American thing."

* * *

AROUND AND AROUND AND AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By Gertie Gush.

What blonde star no longer stays home with her books and her dogs since the dog ate the book and died? . . . Clark Gable wears those turtle-necked sweaters to keep the gals off his neck . . . Sylvia Sharpy had to turn down an ingenue role because her granddaughter was very ill.

* * *

YOUTH! YOUTH!

(Classified Ad.)

TWO young men, university graduates, desire with meals in private home. Wilshire district preferred. Box T-124, Times.

* * *

As a matter of fact, we would say about two million university graduates desire a room with meals.

IS HER FACE RED!

"A few North Atlantic seals, seeking warmer waters, are frequenting Long Island harbor, where they bark mischievously at the Statue of Liberty."—News item.

Q.—Why should the seals from the far North Atlantic
Engage in mischievous business so frantic
As swimming for days and for days and then parking
In front of the Liberty Statue for barking?

* * *

Ans.—Doubtless the seals from the cold far Atlantic
Are laughing (not barking)—
Their salt water antic
Is merely a gesture of ironic glee
At the thought of a dignified symbol to see
Proclaiming that Liberty greets with her torch
The strangers she meets at the nation's front porch.

* * *

Note—To step all this nonsense engaged in by seals
And abate the embarrassment everyone feels,
Why not fix a light in Miss Liberty's eye
(It might not work out but at least we could try)
And have an arrangement to make the light blink
So it looks like at least she is trying to wink.

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This daze stand with nostril to window pane of Ye Household Pet Shoppe, watching of the white rat which wink to me with its pink eye to give it an home, and albeit I start to walk away an hundred times I cannot go ten steps without returning to study nature as revealed by the white rat, as I am a nature lover. I would rather cut off my fingernail than hurt the feelings of the creature which cost but fifty cents.

* * *

Milestones on the path to a disillusioned pasha:

LONDON—Chicago's method of fighting gangsters will be studied by a mission dispatched to the United States by Mustafa Kemal Pasha, who hopes to use western devices to defeat hoodlums.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

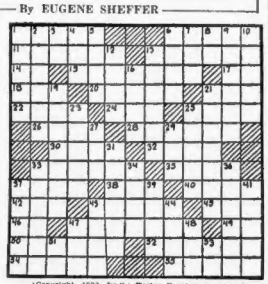
This is the same size shoe, madam. It only looks larger because it's more comfortably built.

* * *

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

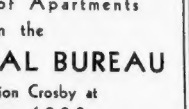
HORIZONTAL

1—Foundations
6—Conducts
11—Musical dramas
15—Short-mnated rig
16—Symbol for nickel
18—Aluminum oxide
19—Parent
20—Kmonaro
20—To make corrections
21—Vehicle
23—Reflected sound
24—Perceive
26—Sea eagle
28—Mistakes
30—Bartered
32—A conception
33—Frail
35—Contingent occurrence
36—Minute particle
37—Above
38—Article
40—Hidden abstarie
42—Insane
45—English novelists
46—Everything
46—An advertisements
47—Frustrates
48—Musical note
50—Feudal tribute
52—Clamors
54—Conform
56—Sticks where sweat is turned and roasted

VERTICAL

1—A French nurse-maid
2—Individually
3—Symbol for selenium
4—Epoch
5—Auction
6—Debark
7—Greek letter
8—Pen name of George W. Russell
9—Request
10—Entrap
12—Totals
13—Steamships
14—Encounter
19—Grown with vigor
20—Ages
21—In what town were the Stradivarious violins made?
23—Command
25—Prepares for publication
27—Japanese coin
29—Armist
31—Fagot

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS



MOVING MOVING MOVING ?

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from the
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
Phone Marion Crosby at
LIBerty 4000

This service is without charge or obligation to readers, and is an exclusive service offered to landlords and rental agencies advertising in our classified section.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

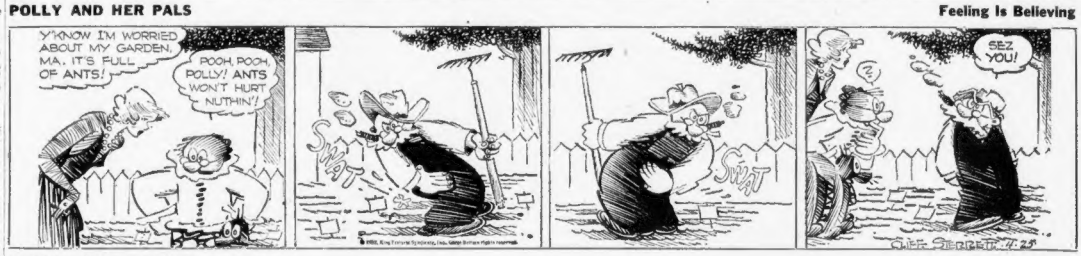
THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — **Now Showing—"Smoked Glasses"**

YA HAVE GIVE ME THE COLD SOLJER ONCET TOO OF TEN - I YAM GOIN' OUT OF YER LIFE- GOOD-BYE OLIVE
GOOD-BYE
ALONE IN THE 111 to 2 DESERK WITHOUT NO FREEN - 'SPECIALLY NO LADY FREN
I WOULDA DIED FOR ME LITTLE SWEE'PEA THAS HOW MUCH I LOVED HER
THE SKY DON'T SEEM SO BLUE LIKE IT DID A FEW MUNTS AGO
THE SUN IS SHININ' JUS'A SAME — BUT I GOT NIGHT TIME IN ME HEART
4-25
SEGAR

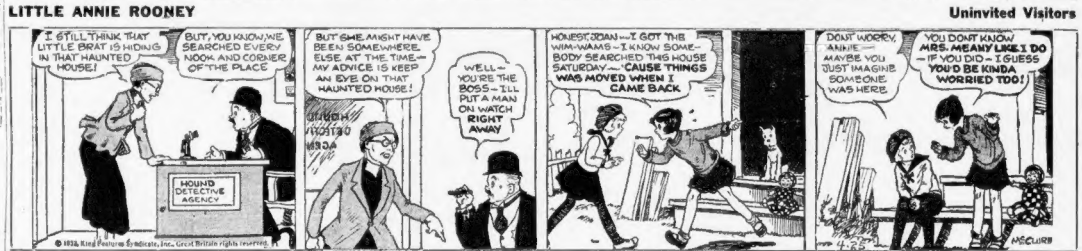
BRINGING UP FATHER — **Maggie Loses Her Dinner**

GRACIOUS - I'M JUST CRAVING FOR A DISH OF CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE - I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT - I THINK I'LL JUST SNEAK IN AND HAVE A DISH OF IT -
SPECIAL TODAY CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE
WHY MY DEAR - HOW ARE YOU - MRS. JIGGS PSYNT - IT STRANGE WE SHOULD RUN INTO EACH OTHER HERE?
HUH?
I JUST LOVE TO DROP IN THESE OUT OF THE WAY PLACES AND HAVE TEA WHILE OUT SHOPPING -
ME, TOO - I JUST ADORE IT - BUT I REALLY DRINK TOO MUCH TEA - BUT I COULDN'T RESIST COMING IN AND HAVING A CUP - WILL YOU JOIN ME IN ANOTHER CUP?
I DETEST THAT WOMAN - MY WHAT A NARROW ESCAPE - LUCKY THING SHE CAME TO ME BEFORE I HAD ORDERED -
4-25

POLLY AND HER PALS — **Feeling Is Believing**


Y'KNOW I'M WORRIED ABOUT MY GARDEN, MA. IT'S FULL OF ANTS!
POOH, POOH, POLLY! ANTS WON'T HURT NUTHIN'!
SWAT
SWAT
SEZ YOU!
CLIFF SEBERT 4-25

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Uninvited Visitors**


I STILL THINK THAT LITTLE BRAT IS HIDING IN THAT HAUNTED HOUSE!
BUT, YOU KNOW, WE SEARCHED EVERY NOOK AND CORNER OF THE PLACE
HOUND DETECTIVE AGENCY
BUT SOMEWHERE MIGHT HAVE BEEN SOMEWHERE ELSE AT THE TIME - MY ADVICE IS KEEP AN EYE ON THAT HAUNTED HOUSE!
WELL - YOU'RE THE BOSS - I'LL PUT A MAN ON WATCH RIGHT AWAY
HONEST, JOAN - I GOT THE WIM-WAMS - I KNOW SOMEBODY SEARCHED THIS HOUSE SATURDAY - 'CAUSE THINGS WAS MOVED WHEN I CAME BACK
DON'T WORRY, ANNIE - MAYBE YOU JUST IMAGINE SOMEONE WAS HERE.
YOU DON'T KNOW MRS. MEANY LIKE I DO - IF YOU DID - I GUESS YOU'D BE KINDA WORRIED TOO!
4-25
McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE — **A Welcome Change of Scenery**

MR GOOGLE - IF I HAD IT ALL TO DO OVER AGAIN I WOULD HAVE REMAINED A BACHELOR WOMEN MEAN NOTHING BUT TROUBLE!
YEP - YOU'D BE BETTER OFF IF YOU'D BEEN BORN ROBINSON CRUSOE SULLY - COME ON - LES TO OUT FOR SOME AIR AN' FORGET THEM FORTY WIVES O' YOURS -
AH! TO BE FREE ONCE MORE FREE AS I WAS WHEN I GRADUATED FROM DEAR OLD OXFORD - MR. GOOGLE - YOU MUST TRY AND HELP ME TO FORGET THAT I'M THE SULTAN THE STRAIN IS BEGINNING TO TELL ON ME
OKAY SULLY LET'S GO
ANY HOWS WAGNER WAS PLAYIN' SHORTSTOP I REMEMBER OUR TIME
APRIL 25
DeBECK

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **A Familiar Face**

TRY AND STOP US — !!
WHAT'S THE BIG IDEE, BUDDY? YOU'RE SURE GONNA LAND US BOTH BACK IN THE CASTLE DUNGEON -
S-S CANCT BE WRONG - HE SEZ IT IS - HE -!
AH - KARLIN - THE SIGHT OF ME MAKES YOU SQUIRM AND SNARE - AND WITH RIGHTEOUS REASON!!
WHO IS THIS BEGGAR THAT DARES INTRUDE?
4-25

KRAZY KAT — **The Stowaway**

LAND WHOA !!!
AH, NAVIGATION - THE SPORT OF KINGS & KATS - HOW SWEEPY
AND SO SAFE FROM MEAN MICE, WHO ARE SO UN NAUTICAL SO NON-AQUATIC -
SO IN VIEW OF SUCH CONDITIONS, I CAN RELAX AS SAFE AS AN EAGLES EYE TOOTH
KELLY'S BRICK YODD AHOY !!!
FULL SPEED AHEAD.

STAR OF CIRCUS PADDOCK

Dorothy Herbert, dashing young horsewoman, who will thrill hundreds of spectators at the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, coming to the Boston Garden. Miss Herbert, who is only 18, will execute many difficult stunts on the back of her horse.

QUEEN OF CIRCUS AT 18

Dorothy Herbert, grandmother of Dorothy Herbert of night, May 2.

Dorothy Herbert's mother were born—had a black horse. Dorothy Herbert's grandfather wanted a horse. He tried to buy it. He couldn't. So he married Dorothy Herbert's grandmother, and in this way got the horse.

In that capsule plot lies the secret of the Dorothy Herbert who will hurdle through a flaming hoop on a dashing stallion when the big show—the Ringling Barnum and Barnum and Bailey circus—comes to the Boston Garden on Monday

Dorothy Herbert grew up with horses. Born in Louisville, Ky., she started in with the circus at the age of 13 (she is 18 now) as a bareback rider.

"You probably won't believe me," she says, "but in my space time I ride. In that respect I'm like the well-known mail carrier who delivers his letters 'come hell or high water.'"

Miss Herbert has won numerous blue ribbons in Florida, and during the Winter months has posed for several famous artists.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. $5c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Deaths

BARNES—In South Boston, April 23, Thomas J., beloved son of the late George and Margaret (Doherty) Barnes. Funeral from the home of his brother, George S. Barnes, 23 Gates st., Tuesday, April 26, at 8:15. High mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Late member of U. S. Veteran.

COLBERT—In Quincy, April 23, Edith M., beloved daughter of Annie (Bruce) and the late Robert J. Colbert. Funeral from her late residence, 2 Garfield st., Tuesday, April 26, at 8:15 a. m., high mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DUHANY—In Cambridge, April 22, formerly of Somerville, Thomas, beloved husband of the late Mary (Dorsey). Funeral from the home of his son-in-law, Thomas Quigley st., at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Late member of Court Union of Somerville. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FLAHERTY—In Dorchester, April 23, Helen (nee Coyne), beloved wife of Thomas Flaherty, formerly of Ashmont st. Funeral from her late home, Granville st., at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Late member of Court Union of Somerville. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FLAHERTY—In Somerville, April 23, James F., beloved husband of Mary A. (Case Battles). Funeral from his late home, 48 Hancock st., Tuesday, April 26. Time to be announced later.

GEARIN—In Cambridge, April ——, James, husband of Mary E. Gearin (nee Hayes). Funeral from the residence, Linwood pl., Tuesday at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KEEGAN—In Roxbury, April 25, Edward C., beloved husband of the late Catherine Keegan (nee Sullivan). Funeral from his late home, 20 Gaylord st., Tuesday, April 26, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Boston Hub Council, No. 14, Fraternal Order of Orioles.

KIRLEY—In Winthrop, April 23, Mirin Murray Kirley, beloved wife of the late James Kirley. Funeral from residence, 235 Winthrop st., Tuesday at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of St. John the Evangelist at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Late member of Married Ladies Sodality.

LEVY—Entered into rest April 23, Hessie, wife of Aaron Levy, aged 72 years. Funeral will be held at her home, 63 Devon pl., Roxbury, on Monday, afternoon, April 25, at 2 p. m.

MACLEOD—In Mattapan, April 23, William Norman, husband of the late Elizabeth MacLeod (nee MacDonald). Funeral from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Irene MacLeod, 28 Bexford st., Tuesday, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Angela's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

McCARTHY—In Wakefield, on April 23, Margaret F., beloved daughter of Andrew and Mary (nee Daly) McCarthy. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Wakefield, on Tuesday, April 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

MARZA—In East Boston, April 23, Carmen, husband of the late Josefa Marza (nee Calindo). Funeral from the home of his son-in-law, Joseph Quigley, 30 Webster st., Tuesday morning at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

McPHAIL—Of Brighton (by accident), April 22, R. Reynolds McPhail, son of Edward L. and Ethel A. McPhail. Funeral services at the Faneuil Congregational Church, Brighton, Monday, April 25, at 2 p. m.

McQUILLEN—In East Boston, April 23, Mathew J., beloved husband of the late Mary E. Mcquillen (nee Kelly). Funeral from his late residence, 611 Bennington st., Tuesday, April 26, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at the Star of the Sea Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Late member of Bennington Council, No. 1, K. of C.

MOORE—In South Boston, April 23, at her home, 127 I st., Elizabeth L., widow of the late John F. Moore, aged 78 years. Relatives at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Broadway and E st., Tuesday, April 26, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

O'CONNOR—In Charlestown, April 23, suddenly Thomas M., beloved husband of Christina (Golden) O'Connor. Funeral from his late residence, 32 Main st., Tuesday, April 26 at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

O'BRIEN—In Brighton, April 23, Catherine, widow of late William T. O'Brien (nee Dunphy). Funeral from her late residence, 58 Hunnewell Ave., Tuesday, April 26, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at The Church of Our Lady of the Presentation at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

PRESCOTT—In Newton Centre the 23d, Louis F., Piper, husband of Elizabeth Piper. Funeral from his residence, 249 Homer st., on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Centre st., Newton Centre, at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PRESCOTT—In Dorchester, April 23, William W., aged 83 years, husband of Carrie W. Prescott, formerly of East Boston. Services are to be held at the Codman Funeral Home, 200 Meridian st., East Boston, Monday, April 25, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

QUIRK—In City Hospital, April 22, Samuel E. Ward, 72 years, formerly of Boston. Funeral services at the John H. Lacey Funeral Home, 27 Harvard st., Brookline, Monday afternoon, April 25, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

233,821—Glasses, old steel rimmed specs, found on Hanover st.

Male Pekingese dog, one eye.

Call MISS JAMES, Liberty 4000.

DIAMOND ring; initials, date, engraved inside. Finder please call Mrs. Seward, Beacon 0581.

FEMALE Irish Terrier lost in Belmont; reward; finder please phone Belmont 0076.

LOST Monday, Newton Centre, Eaglon Bus, Brookline, white, black spaniel; reward; return 1346-W.

LOST—Male red chow puppy, Thursday; in Boston; reward. Devonshire 9071.

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
20% Saving. 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

Funeral Directors

Clothing

MEN ONLY

Just bought out large bankrupt stock at ridiculous prices. Men's work pants, overcoats, topcoats, $1.98 and $6.95; men's suits, tuxedos, cutaways, $6.95 and $8.95; tuxedos $7.95; coats and vests $2.65, $3.45, $4.45; men's extra tall and trench coats $2.65; big assortment. Mail orders filled.

Goldman's Clothing Co.
4 Green St., Boston, next to Waldorf Lunch and Herodian's.

MARK DOWN LIQUIDATION SALE
Men's $17.50 Tuxedos, Cutaways & Full Dress Suits $7.98—$9.75—$11.75—$14.75
BOSTON CLOTHING CO.
75—WASHINGTON ST.—75
Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

WE BUY MEN'S USED CLOTHING AT HIGH PRICES. CALL CAPITOL 9173.

Sewing Machines

REPAIRING and renting all makes of sewing machines; adjusting, $1. 817 Dorchester St., Commonwealth 0321.

MONEY TO LOAN

NEED MONEY?

A COMPLETE FINANCE SERVICE FOR NEW ENGLANDERS!

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198 MAIN ST., Illsmpia Bldg., 2nd Floor License 123

BROOKLINE OFFICE
709 HARVARD ST., Coolidge Cor. Bldg. Cor. Phone St. License 166. Asp. 0934

2 CAMBRIDGE OFFICES
631 MASS. AVE. Corcoran Bldg. License 167. Uni. 7600

855 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., Pearl St. at Central Sq. License 31. Porter 2070

CHELSEA OFFICE
448 BROADWAY, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. License 195. Chel. 2266

DORCHESTER OFFICE
701 DUDLEY ST., Uphams Corner 2nd Floor. License 66. Columbia 5279

EVERETT OFFICE
471 BROADWAY, Howard Blk. 2nd Floor. License 192. Everett 2144

MALDEN OFFICE
118 PLEASANT ST., Rotary Bldg. 2nd Floor. License 193. Malden 3453

MEDFORD OFFICE
11 RIVERSIDE AVE., Central Bldg. 2nd Floor License 199. Mystic 1524

NEWTON OFFICE
210 WASHINGTON ST., Wash'n Blk 2nd Fl. License 201. Big. 0197

QUINCY OFFICE
1300 HANCOCK ST. Granite Trust Bldg. 2nd Floor. License 198. Fren. 0210

ROSLINDALE OFFICE
265 SOUTH ST., Roslindale Sq. 2nd Pl. License 205. Parkway 4089

SOMERVILLE OFFICE
399 BROADWAY ST., Parke Sq. Bldg. at Davis Sq. License 204. Somerset 2550

WALTHAM OFFICE
251 MOODY ST., Room 101, 2nd Floor License 197. Waltham 0430

WOBURN OFFICE
418 MAIN ST., Woburn Bldg. License 203. Woburn 1670

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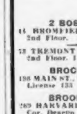

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4. Mrs. Elizabeth O'Donnell, 158 Prospect st., Cambridge, Mass.
5. A. M. Russo, 240 Center St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
6. Helen Devaux, 16 Cutting St., Medford, Mass.
7. Jeanette R. Melrick, 110 Rossetter St., Dorchester, Mass.
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Warranty deeds, 2 months to pay. Only $10 down and $5 monthly. Call 3702, morning and evening.

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LAND in Newtonville, near Commonwealth Ave. cars; 100 feet by about 13,000 feet; price reasonable. Owner, West Newton 1235-R.

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DORCHESTER—Newly furnished room; private bath; kitchen privileges; sun porch; suitable for business girl. Univ. 1255.

DORCHESTER, 22 Eleanor st.—Room, 3 rooms; everything supplied; adults. Reg. 2666-J.

DORCHESTER—Newly furnished room; private bath; kitchen privileges,

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN**

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1932

JOBS THE REAL ISSUE OF THIS CAMPAIGN

Mayor Curley's Stand on Vital Questions Should Be Remembered

PERSONALITIES pass and are forgotten; issues are remembered.

A comparatively small percentage of the total number of qualified voters of the Commonwealth will express their preference as to individual candidates at tomorrow's presidential primary.

The great mass of hundreds of thousands of citizens will express their real and final preference Nov. 8. Their preference will then be registered for the man whom they believe has most honestly, courageously and intelligently met and gone on record on the great problems of the day.

The people's choice, if they have their say, will NOT be the man who normally would be picked by the politicians. He will NOT be a mouthpiece of Wall St., nor of any other group or faction. The people are demanding a man who will meet the issues fairly and squarely, a genuine leader.

The Democratic party, if it is to escape another historic massacre Nov. 8, must produce a genuine leader, and also some genuine Democracy.

THE citizens of Massachusetts during this intensely talkative primary campaign have heard some truths, and a great variety of half-truths. A politician is almost always incapable of going the whole way in frankness with the voters. But it can be said that there has been quite a little more truth telling in the past few weeks than is usually the case.

Mayor Curley is a notable exception to the rank and file of campaign orators. On the great issues of unemployment, prohibition, and the League of Nations and World Court hocus-pocus he has been honest, frank, and forceful. There is no question as to where he stands on these issues, and as to where he believes the Democractic party must take its stand if it is to win in November.

If the hundreds of thousands of voters in Massachusetts—Democratic, Republican, and independent—will remember the Mayor's forceful comment on the issues, they will be well armed when they cast their decisive ballots on Nov. 8.

THE efforts on the part of some of the persons in the Democratic contests have been too obviously directed toward breaking up the party and wrecking every chance of victory in November rather than toward declaring themselves clearly and honestly on the vital issues of the day. When more than eight million men and women are out of work, when this eight million, and twenty million or more members of their families, are living miserably on charity—a dole by whatever name you call it—it certainly is not the time for personal jealousies and thoughts of vengeance to dominate a campaign.

Work and wages—living wages—is the dominating issue of this campaign. The millions of voters in this country are in no mood to temporize on finding a solution in this crisis. So long as they are faced with actual starvation, loss of their homes, and loss of their independence, they will have no patience with quibbling, dodging candidates or party organizations. They are demanding real leadership. The party or candidate who tries to evade this issue will be given a beating that will make past disasters to the Democratic party look like a picnic party.

MAYOR CURLEY expresses the fears of every intelligent citizen when he declares what may happen next winter is not pleasant to think about, if there is no immediate solution for the lack of employment. Practically every city in the nation has exhausted its charity resources. Tens of millions of dollars already have been spent in trying to prevent acutal starvation among the millions of unemployed. If nothing is done about the unemployment situation, the eight million unemployed soon will number nine million, and the nine million will become ten. When that army is strong enough, there will be political and perhaps social revolution.

The quickest, surest and most economically sound way out of the depression and the attendant unemployment is a Prosperity bond issue by the government of a billion dollars a year for five years. That measure, which the Hearst newspapers have advocated, would at once relieve the hunger of eight million hungry men who are tramping the streets looking for work. It would make unnecessary such movements as the present find-an-odd-job campaign. It would lift a tremendous burden from the taxpayers and from the pocketbooks of charitable citizens.

The measure does not make dependents of those self-respecting Americans who are out of work through no fault of their own.

It does not make them objects of charity.

It eliminates the stigma of the dole, public or private. It provides millions of dollars for needed government work, as against the millions now going for a dole that has no permanent good effect.

Upstanding American citizens would receive an American standard wage. These wages would be spent in the shops, and the shops would order from the factories, and the factories would have to order raw products from the farms and mines. Business would receive an immediate lift. The depression would be over almost in a day.

THIS is the kind of action that is needed by the nation, and the right kind of leadership will get this kind of action. The proposal is sound economics, it is sound Americanism, it is sound Democracy. Mayor Curley has long been an advocate of this plan, and the citizens will do well to remember his remarks.

The average American man is not going to be benefited by any plan to open the way for the injection of this country into foreign entanglements through the trap-door of the League Court. Certainly there is no relief for any American citizen—employed or unemployed—in any silly scheme for the cancellation of our foreign debts, thereby loading those billions now owed us upon the backs of American taxpayers.

But the whole country will be benefited by putting eight million men back to work and so starting prosperity on its way back to us.

Prohibition must be replaced by temperance, and the vicious prohibition amendment must be repealed. There can be no quibbling on this issue, either, and here again leadership is vital. Repeal of prohibition would mean a million men at work over night, millions of dollars in wages, millions of dollars in taxes, and a relief from the many crimes, the debauchery of public office, that are the natural offspring of prohibition.

The American voter will not be satisfied with any but a strong leadership in these days of trial.

The American voter is listening—and waiting for the leadership to manifest itself.

Lloyd George Makes a Specious Plea for a Tottering Cause

By Bainbridge Colby

THERE is ONE truth which Mr. Lloyd George does not stress in his little book entitled "The Truth About Reparations and War Debts," just issued, and that is the promptness with which the idea of cancelling Europe's debt, including England's, to the United States, found its way into British policy after the close of the war.

While Mr. Lloyd George now regards the undischarged obligations of our allies to repay us their borrowings, as sharing with German reparations the responsibility for the present dislocation of the "economic order of the modern world," he had the very same feeling that the debts should be cancelled, many years before there was any sign of the present devastating crisis.

He refers to the "HINTS that were made from the British side to the United States Government AS EARLY AS DECEMBER, 1918, that an all-round cancellation of interallied war debts was desirable."

This idea became more than a hint in the subsequent correspondence which Mr. Lloyd George had with President Wilson, urging cancellation, which culminated in the latter's statement:

"It is highly IMPROBABLE THAT EITHER THE CONGRESS OR POPULAR OPINION IN THIS COUNTRY WILL EVER PERMIT A CANCELLATION of any part of the debt of the British Government to the United States, in order to reduce the British Government to remit in whole or in part the debt to Great Britain, of France or any other of the allied governments."

* * *

THE same idea bobbed up again in the Balfour note, whose thesis was "ABOLISH REPARATIONS, CANCEL DEBTS AND LET AMERICA PAY."

This famous, but ill-started note was issued in 1922—seven years before the first premonitory signs of the present crisis were discerned, and before the recovery that became so marked in Germany and France in the intervening years had begun.

The present effort of Mr. Lloyd George to explain the depression of the last three years (arising from the faulty management and distribution of the world's gold supplies and the high tariff barriers to international commerce), as due to the war debts owed the United States, is A MERE ARGUMENTATIVE DEVICE. It is transparent opportunism which treats ANY ARGUMENT, HOWEVER SPECIOUS, AS GOOD ENOUGH FOR A TOTTERING CAUSE, and seizes upon it without regard to consistency.

I prefer the statement of the British position in Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard of London.

"THERE MUST BE NO MORE DEBT PAYMENTS TO THE UNITED STATES," SAYS HE. "IF WE MAKE OUR INTENTIONS PLAIN NOW WE WILL GET WHAT WE WANT. DETERMINED MEN ALWAYS GET WHAT THEY WANT BY THE MERE FORCE OF THEIR DETERMINATION."

* * *

NOW, this has the virtue of forthrightness. It states simply and without equivocation the aim of British policy, which became clear almost simultaneously with the signing of the armistice, and has since been adhered to undeviatingly.

Lord Balfour phrased it in HIS way, and now Mr. Lloyd George clothes it in words which, TO HIM, seem becoming. But neither Balfour nor Lloyd George succeeded in cloaking the unvarying British purpose, which Beaverbrook hardly makes plainer by a bluntness which is without attempt at concealment.

Lloyd George is naturally sensitive to any disposition of intergovernmental debt which has a one-sided aspect and operates to the disadvantage of the British taxpayer.

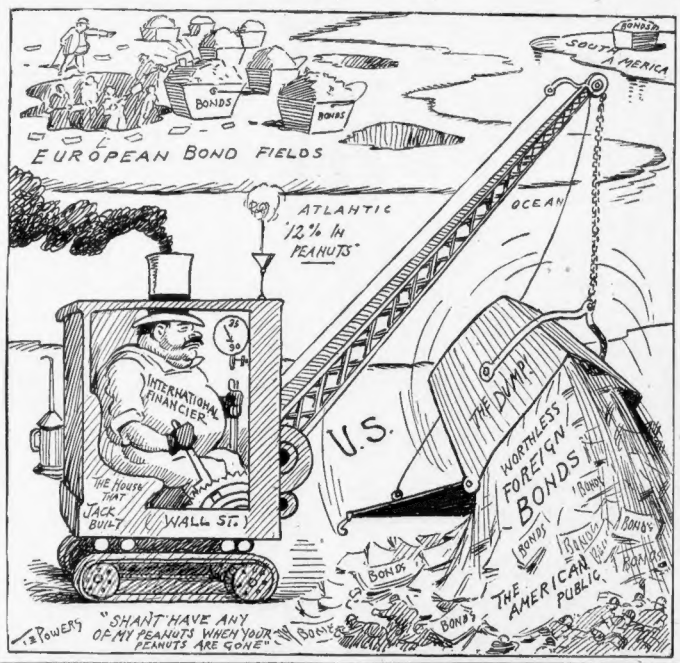
When England was urging France to ease up on German reparations, the French President insisted that France could not accept less than it was entitled to under the Versailles treaty, unless its debts to its allies, incinding England, were reduced. But this arrangement Lloyd George criticized as "a one-sided arrangement," at the sole expense of Great Britain, and declared that "British public opinion would never support it."

He does not perceive that his proposal to cancel Europe's debt to the United States is an even more flagrantly "one-sided arrangement," which necessarily shifts the payment of the debts of England and our other Allies upon the American taxpayer.

* * *

IF British public opinion would not support a one-sided arrangement of this kind WHEN PROPOSED BY THE FRENCH, it should be manifest to Lloyd George that AMERICAN PUBLIC OPINION WILL NEVER SUPPORT SUCH A ONE-SIDED ARRANGEMENT EVEN THOUGH PROPOSED BY THE BRITISH.

'Little Peanut Stand' (Dawes) -:- By T. E. Powers



Words of the Wise Men

What narrow innocence it is for one to be good only according to law. —Seneca.

Depend upon it a lucky guess is never merely luck—there is always some talent in it. —Austen.

In too much controversy the truth is lost.

Good credit is a bank account.

A man is a great thing upon the earth and through eternity; but every jot of the greatness of man is unfolded out of a woman.
—Whitman

The law: It has honored us; may we honor it. —Webster.

Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them the rest of us could not succeed. —Clemens.

Daily Bible Text—*"God is in heaven and thou upon earth. Therefore let thy words be few."—Ecclesiastes, ch. v, v. 2.*

By the Rev. Dr. Dillon Bronson, Methodist minister, Brookline. Next text by the Rev. Burton B. Smith, St. James M. E. Church, Stoneham

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, April 25—Diary of a modern Pepys: Out to breakfast with Zoe Beckley, as engaging as she was in her sob sister days on Park Row, and to Vash Young's to settle another annuity for the twilight years. So to the circus to talk to John Ringling, Clyde Beatty, young Ohio lion tamer, and Alfreda Codona, of the flying trapeze. Home, where Bob Davis told of the time Irvin Cobb was offered $1000 a week to play "Judge Priest" on Broadway. Working and later to Ward Morehouse's pied-a-terre and found him married to the lovely Jean Dalrymple. All mighty merry and I kissed the bride.

Dinner at Helen Menken's and Sidney Franklin, cinema director, there and Dr. Smith. Later to Clara Walsh's farewell party to John McCormack, the tenor, Mrs. Cobina Wright among the hoi polloi. Also Dennis McSweeney and Tullio Carminati, who told how my dog and his used to play in Los Angeles' Lafayette Park.

* * *

No writer got so much enjoyment out of his own stuff as the late Harry C. Witwer. At a political convention several years ago, cyclonic roars came from Witwer's bedroom. Fellow scribes in an adjoining room decided they were missing a good yarn and burst in. They found Witwer alone—rocking with laughter. With a furious blush he confessed he had been reading over a comicality he had just prepared for the telegraph wires.

* * *

One for Percy Crosby. A sudden shower eddies a group of youthful and uniformed ball players under a Central Park foot bridge. Sighs a Skippy in real life: "And the feist day this year me curve was breaking right!"

* * *

Sign on a bulletin board of a Hempstead, L. I., vaudeville house: "Do not mention the President, the depression, gangsters or prohibition."

* * *

Thin sarcasm of an expert New York actor called to Hollywood and given a brief three-line part. After reading lines to the director, he was told he was excellent. "It is nothing," he murmured with mock modesty, "I even do it in a blue serge."

* * *

Personal nomination for the shyest of the 18-karat celebrities—Ring Lardner.

* * *

That window card, boldly proclaiming "Gigolos for hire," is still flaunted in a block of 151st st. near Broadway. The price is $10 an evening. An attendant said that two of the guild were young married men.

* * *

A certain ex-headliner was being paged at the N. V. A. Johnny Stanley, looking up from his Variety, chirped: "He's out of print."

* * *

It is rumored on the Rialto the excellent play, "Counsellor-at-Law," is a dramatization of the glamorous life of Joseph Bickerton, well-known theatrical lawyer. Some of the incidents, of course, are supplied solely for dramatic effects. The play shows what a capable playwright can do with a bare idea—the daily routine in the private office and entrance to one of those up-from-the-Ghetto luminaries of the New York bar.

* * *

Letter: "Passed through your Ohio town on a motor trip last week. Diligent inquiry failed to elicit any details of your boyhood that were at all interesting. I thought you were one of the local toughs."

I was pretty hard on stockings for my age."

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Lost Civilization

Yucatan, a jungle land, where sisal fields are grown,
And yet a land of mystery entombed in green stone.
Time was her wise men read the stars and knew the moon and sun
And builded altars to their gods, as every race has done.

Now come the students to the tombs, the tourists to the gate.
They seek the long-locked vaults of Time to break and penetrate.
But sullen stands the tongueless stone amid the temples fair,
They see no more the worshipers who once assembled there.

Time was that Yucatan was rich with wisdom, art and skill,
But now her halls are desolate, her temples strangely still.
The scorpion and the coral snake in man-made grottoes dwell,
And slither quickly o'er the spot where culture rose and fell.

What happened at the heighth of pride and luxury and power?
Were millions hurried to their death in one terrific hour?
Did plague and pestilence destroy a people grown so great?
The answer hidden lies in Time where man can't penetrate.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)